WELL, JUST ANOTHER:—I received better advertising results from The Freeman than I have from all the other papers combined, aside from one or two of the larger white journals.—E. C. Brown, Newport News, Virginia.

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The Freeman
AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XVII.
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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

Editor John Mitchel Sounds a Key-Note to Bankers at New York—How to Generate Enthusiasm in the Campaign.

(Staff Correspondence.)

The strong and sensible speech of John Mitchell, Jr., before the Banker's Association in New York will do good. It put our case in a manly way, and was heard by the element of our American citizerny that "runs things." Editor Mitchell was eminently correct when he said:

"A colored man is respected just inproportion as he respects himself. That is so in the South as elsewhere. We have found a way for us to reach success and respect throught finance. Nowhere in the domain of business have I found a white man other than ready to help us upward. * * Negro loafers are only a block to our progress. We'd like to run them out. There is no fight between the intelligent white man and the intelligent Negro. When you hear a white man get up here to talk about the Negro with a future to solve he means the loafing Negro. He doesn't mean the Negro of our kind."

No, the educated, thrifty, industrious and self-respecting Negro presents no problem to the real people of the land. The idle, vicious, intemperate and illiterate blacks and the narrow, ignorant and prejudiced whites together make a race problem that is exsperating to the last degree. The logical outcome must necessarily be a sympathetic combination on economic, civil and educational lines between the enlightened and well disposed members of the two races and a determined effort on the part of both to redeem, regulate or suppress the lower orders that cause trouble and retard progress at every turn. The decent Negro has cut loose from the rowdy Negro—they have nothing in common and Mr. Mitchell and all of us want the fact emphasized. The Richmond editor was in splendid company when among the bankers of the nation and the man's cordial welcome he received was indeed an encouraging sign of the times. He was recognized because of his demonstrated worth and ability to stand up and be counted in the world's most trying activities. His speech touched the spot and a better understanding of relative positions has come because of it. We must know it is no small thing to our race, struggling under a mass of misrepresentation and slander to have it told to these money kings that the Negro has ten prosperous banks, carrying an aggregate capital of $230,000 with deposits amounting to $300,000 and that the production of Negro hands in the South last year reached the astounding total of $23?,436,515. It is something to have had a full fledged banker at a gathering of financial magnates.

The kind of talk Editor Mitchell indulged in is not "cheap." It is in exact line with the wise preachments of Booker T. Washington and embodies the philosophy of the National Negro Business League. Such practical and uplifting speeches will do more in a single night to put us on our feet as citizens than all the incendiary deliverances that could be belched fourth in a hundred years.

The crop of orators this year is unprecedentedly rich, but the exigencies of the campaign will require the services of a very large per cent of the output, heavy as it is. Deadly apathy is as fatal to the triumph of right principles as the aggressions of the enemy. The good citizen is too often conservative, easy going, lethargic and content to let things take their course. The bad citizen is ever on the alert—bold, aggressive and unscrupulous—looking with argus eyes for the main chance. The popular conscience is awakened and enthusiasm is stirred by oratory, and the popular intelligence and stern sense of duty are quickened by fervid appeals to reason, backed up by solid facts and sledge hammer logic. We do not speak as a politician, nor with a disposition to meddle in the swirling push of politics, but it is evident to him who punctures the outside crust of today's situation in the pivotal states that there is a feverish undercurrent of unrest on the one hand and a dangerous serenity on the other. Dissatisfaction and overconfidence are alike inimical to the best interests of righteous government. The Negro is not to be neglected in this campaign. It may be that his ballot will decide the result—who can tell? That the race, loyal as it may be, stands in need of instruction goes without the saying, and that the black man ought to be impressed more fully with the importance of the issues at stake as well as the sacredness of the trust that suffrage entails all will agree. So, then, it behooves the managers to be on their guard and lose no points in this hazardous game. "Pooh-poohing" the opposition wins nothing and laughing the case of the "kickers" out of court does not non suit them on election day. Every force which right fails to capture will be made use of by the watchful enemy. If the chairmen are "onto their job" they will "take care" of the Negro newspapers—civilization's sheet anchor and bulwark—and institute a whirlwind campaign that will fire the Negro heart as it has not been fired since the days when Grant, Morton, Conkling, Blaine and Garfield were names to conjure with. New York, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas and Iowa have many Negro voters who want to see the light and they want to have the light brought to them in a convincing manner by their ablest men. The battle will be on when the hills and dales and halls and street corners of these decisive states ring with the eloquence of giants like former governor P. B. S. Pinchback, Judson W. Lyons, John C. Dancy, Bishops Walters, Derrick and Arnett, Henry Y. Arnett, H. P. Cheatham, James E. Shepard, Phil Waters, Charles W. Anderson, W. H. Lewis, G. L. Knox, Gurley Brewer, J. Milton Turner, Harry S. Cummings, J. Madison Vance, T. Thomas Fortune, William Pickens, W. Allison Sweeney and a host of others equally well fitted to scatter information and cast upon the waters the bread of political life. The Negro is "all right," but he requires careful treatment to keep him "all right."

SHARPS AND FLATS.

A white law breaker is no better than a black criminal.

Chairman Cortelyou's gunners have finally touched off the campaign.

Business offers the line of the least resistance in the Negro's march toward success.

There is no color in crime. There should be none in the operation of the law in dealing with the races.

The Boston Colored Citizen has entered its second year and it looks healthier than ever in its new clothes.

The "bad Negro" is too much in evidence. The worthy members of the race will have to suppress him in their self defense.

We have had numerous national gatherings this year and all have been successful. Each had a definite purpose and each faithfully adhered to it to the great credit of itself and the race.

J. Milton Turner, former minister to Liberia, has returned to the Republican party. The silver tongued Missourian got tired of being in the minority as well as being in uncongenial company.

There is no room to doubt the friendship of Senator Fairbanks for the colored race. He comes of the purest abolition stock and his broad humanitarianism has been demonstrated time and again to our personal knowledge in behalf of both races alike.

The influence of the colored women promises to be a potent factor in the campaign. Mrs. Lena Mason, the wellknown evangelist, will make political speeches in Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Montana. She will be the only colored woman thus employed by the national committee.

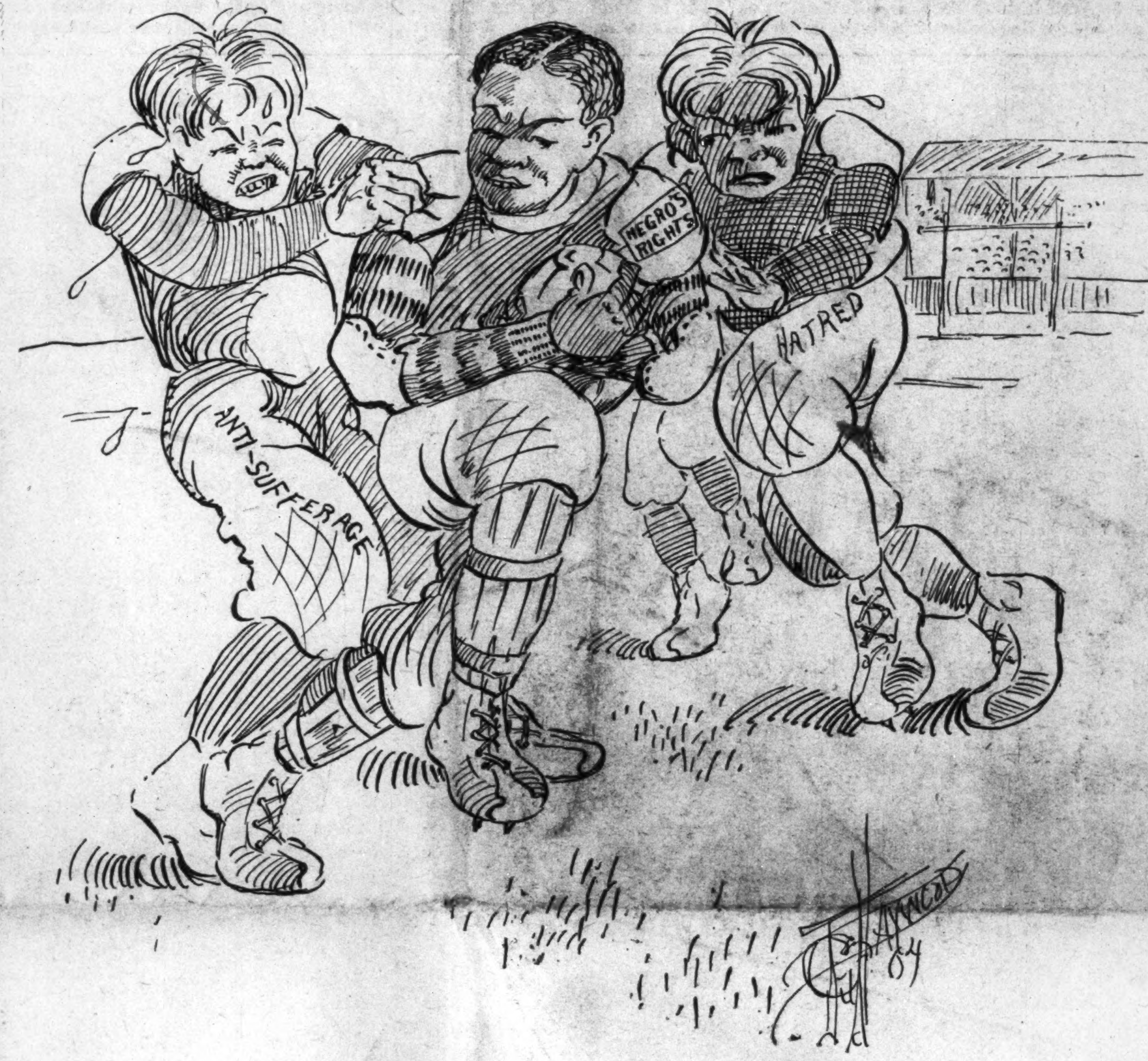
The militia officers whose dereliction of sworn duty resulted in the lynching of the Negroes of Statesboro, Ga., should be summarily dismissed from the service in disgrace if not more severely punished. Respect for the law can be maintained only by visiting drastic punishment upon those who violate it.

The New York Age has broken away from its likeness to the New York Sun and is out in a dapper suit of modern cut. The change is a vast improvement and we are also glad to see the name of Editor T. Thomas Fortune unfurled gaily at the mast head. The Age is the Negro's typical advocate and most fearless champion. Long life to Fortune's doughty Age!

Newspaper men are proverbially born for good luck and their glory doesn't always come in the form of sordid dollars. The intelligence raches us that Editor George P. Stewart, of the Indianapolis Recorder, is the happy fathern of twins—a boy and a girl. Subscribers of the Recorder should and doubtless will take appropriate action in the premises.

To Freeman Subscribers.

Always give former address in cases of removal where paper is to be changed from one place to another.

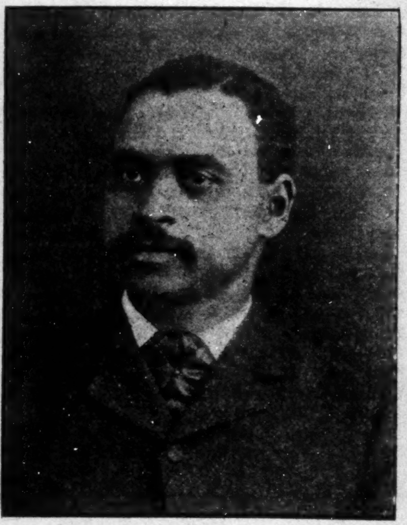


WILL HE REACH THE GOAL?

PROF. E. W. B. CURRY.

A Noted Educator—Chief of the Order of Goood Samaritans.

Prof. E. W. B. Curry, principal and founder of the Curry school of Urbana, O., was in the city last week, attending the Good Samaritan convention of which order he is Grand Chief. Professor Curry is one of the leading race men, one who like Washington does things as is seen by the splendid work in his state. In 1889 the Curry school was opened in a shed kitchen furnished with $6 00 worth of second hand furniture. The school is now a brick building of 22 apartments; it owns 16 city lots; it has a printing plant, cement and paving outfits, carpenter tools, two pianos, 2,200 books in library, type writing machines and other modern facilities for the well conduct of an industrial institution.



PROF. E. W. B. CURRY,
Principal Curry School, Urbana, O.

Mr. Curry has made great and rapid progress but the demands of the growing institution out run the financial resources to meet them. He expects to build a $5,000 addition in the near future to meet the requirements, much of which money he expects to get from the generous public which has stood by him from the first.

Professor Curry is a Christian gentleman being held so by all that know him. He is an orator of ability which hehas enlisted on the side of God and right. He enjoys the distinction of being the only colored member of the National Executive Board of the Anti-Saloon League of the United States which body he will represent in Paris, France in 1906. His lodge for the third time honored him as its chief executive.

MORGANTOWN.

Morgantown, W. Va., Special.—The Republican mass meeting held at Parkersburg last Saturday was attended by a large delegation from this city.—John H. Lewis, agent of The Freeman, was in Parkersburg last Saturday attending the Republican mass meeting, he also visited Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Young and family during the day.—Miss Rosa Alfred left the city for Parkersburg last week.—Mrs. Nancy Hilton and Susan Cyzer are in Parkersburg visiting friends.—Miss Eva M. Brown is attending the Charleston Institute this session.—The fourth and last quarterly meeting was held in the A. M. E. Church Sunday, September 25, Rev. J. W. Brown pastor.—Rev. C. A. Mc Gee, P. E., of the Wheeling district, was in the city Tuesday, September 27, and held quarterly conference.—The Colored Republican Club meets every Thursday evening with a large number. The Hon. H. C. Blue is the popular chairmain of the meeting and Dr. A. M. Jackson is secretary. Mr. A. W. White addressed the club last Thursday night. On next Thursday evening Rev. Jennings will be the speaker.—Mrs. Belle Ellis and Mrs. Mack Simmons, who attended their father's anniversary at Bellevernon, Pa., returned home Friday.—Miss Hattie Clark who has been at the bed side of her mother at Clarksburg has returned to the city.—Mrs. J. W. Brown is improveing.—The Pittsburg annual conference meets in Uniontown, Pa., Wednesday, October 12, Rev. W. B. Derrick bishop.

MR. JOHN JONES.

First Colored Dinning Car Conductor in State of New York.

The first colored dining car conductor in the state of New York is Mr. John Jones who has been recently promoted to this position by the New York Central and Hudson River railroad officials. His run is between New York City and Buffalo. It is said that his services has been most satisfactory and the outlook looks favorable for other similar promotions.

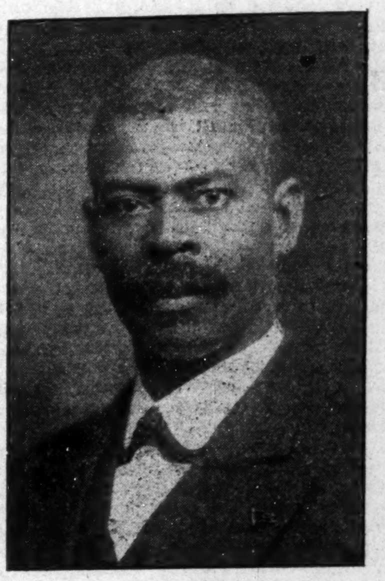
Freeman's Arkansas Bureau.

Commencing with our issue of June 18 The Freeman can be secured every Saturday at George Wither's barber shop, East Barraque street, Hot Springs, Ark., Henry F. Foster general agent.

CHAS. W. MOSBY, ATTORNEY.

The latest addition to the number of attorneys in this city is Mr. Charles W. Mosby of Memphis, Tenn., who has opened an office at 12½ North Delaware street, room 3, Wilson block. He comes well recommended from his southern home which together with his genial manners have won him hearty welcome and the best wishes among the best people of the city, which is very complimentary to Mr. Mosby in view of his short time in Indianapolis. He never appears the stranger.

As a lawyer Mr. Mosby has proven a success from the start, winning his first three suits. He desires to have it understood that he intends to reflect the true lawyer; not so much for the coin and publicity of law suits but for the peaceful settlement of grievances in his office, making him a power in his profession and a credit to his race. We hope Mr. Mosby great success and prosperity and long years in which to continue his laudable work.



CHAS. W. MOSBY, L. L. B.

Mineola Notes.

Mineola, Texas, Special.—The mosquitoes are very bad near the Sabine river at present.—There will be a free mail delivery on the Mineola road that leads to Smith county soon. A good many people have signed to take boxes for $2.—Mr. Ed. Powell is a brick-mason by trade, and he is a good man.—A Negro was arrested a few years ago, the officer took him by the hand leading him to the calaboose and he cried out: "Lead me! I am in the hands of my friend"—Rev. Hill, of the A. M. E. Church, did well last week in his revival—A new lodge in town, its called "The Craftsmen." W. M. Patton is the organizer for said lodge.—One white man says: "The Freeman has a large circulation and every colored person ought to read it."—A good many cotton pickers are needed here now. A great many have gone West to pick, so hands are not plentiful. Some of the farmers were paying 50 cents but now 60 cents. George Levi Anderson, the son of S. Anderson, gathers 117 pounds of cotton per day and only 7 years and 11 months old.

Memphis News.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.—The colored Y. M. C. A., of Memphis held its monthly business meeting at the Second Congregational Church on Tuesday night, September 13th. Five committees were appointed as follows: Religeous—A. D Ivory, D. W. Washington, W. W. Jones, Rev T. J. Search; Social—S. S. Brown, C. M. Sales, B. M. Roddy, Rev. J. J. Scott; Educational—J. T. Franklin, Eugene Sims, E L. Simon, L. F. Branch; Finance—W. R. Snipes, Peter T. Johnson, Dr. J. N. Abby, Rev. F. W. Sims; Lookout—S. A. Martin, K. D. Williams, Spencer Holms, Martin Preston. The most attractive feature, perhaps, was the water-melon social at the close of the session. The members retired to the lawn of the parsonage where water-melon tales were narrated with such side-spliting humor that the night was far spent ere the young men thought of home. Many thanks are due the pastor's entertaining wife who volunteered to serve the melons.

Union City News.

Union City, Tenn., Special.—Prof. John Williams of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jerry Carroll.—The public school under the care of Prof. Lynk is making greater progress than ever. He is the kind of man we have needed for years.—The Union City Mercantile Company, under the management of James W. Swift, will open October 1st.—Hon. Bishop Benjamin F. Lee of the A. M. E. church preached an excellent sermon at Brown's Chapel A. M. E. church, Wednesday night, Sept. 21, from the eighth chapter of Zacheriah. On Thursday Bishop Lee, Elder Edwards, the pastor, Presiding Elder Dobbins and others dined at Mrs. Jerry Carroll's. Afterwards he was accompanied to Paris by Presiding Elder Dobbins. He will return in November to preside over the annual conference of the A. M. E. church.

News Items.

Providence, R. I., Special.—Mr. Daniel Topp, one of our popular young men, and an employe of Tilden, Thurber Co., also a member of Waiters' Union No. 583, was taken very ill Wednesday, Sept. 21. He was confined to his home, 7 Bank street, until this week, when it was deemed necessary to remove him to the Rhode Island Hospital. Mr. Topp is suffering with an aggraveted case of abcess of the bladder and was obliged to undergo a very painful operation. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.—E. T. Jackson, cornet soloist and band master, is making a steady advance, and is fast becoming a recognized artist in musical lines. He has a band of young men who acquit themselves admirably as musicians. Mr. Jackson also has an orchestra, which has engagements constantly on its books.—Brand & Wiley, the famous colored comedians, made a great hit at Keith's opera house last week.

The Freeman in Chicago.

B Williams 4864 State st
S S Ash. Cornell Ave. & 56th, st.
E. H. Faulkner, 3104 State st.
A. F. Tervalon 2826 State st.
Calvin B Brazand, 5506 Jeff Ave.
J S. Love 2702 State st.
Isadore Jacobson 2970 State st.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

ORIGINAL OZONIZED OX MARROW

(Copyrighted.)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty-five years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Remember that the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** is put up only in fifty cent size. Do not be misled by substitutes that claim to be just as good—but always insist upon getting the genuine, as it never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers, or send us 50 cents for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, express paid. We pay all postage and express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
Agents wanted everywhere.

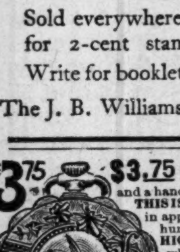
Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and ealers.

Softens the beard —makes shaving easy — Williams' Shaving Soap.

Sold everywhere. Free trial sample for 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Write for booklet "How to Shave."

The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.


$3.75 **$3.75 BUYS A $35 WATCH**

and a handsome "Gold" watch chain & charm
THIS IS A GENUINE GOLD FILLED WATCH in appearance, superbly engraved, double hunting case, stem wind and stem set. HIGH GRADE RUBY JEWELED WORKS which is absolutely guaranteed for

25 YEARS.

Send this to us and we will send the Watch & Chain C.O.D. 3.75 and express charges to examine. If as represented, pay $3.75 & Ex. charges and it is yours. Write if you desire Ladies' or Gents' size. CALUMET WATCH CO. Dept. 653, Chicago

$3.60 **A $50 Watch for $3.60**

Chain and Charm FREE.
GUARANTEED FOR 30 YEARS

This is a Genuine Gold-Filled Engraved Watch in appearance, double hunting-case, stem-wind & stem-set, and fitted with a high-grade ruby jeweled movement. Send us this ad. and we will send the WATCH, WATCH CHAIN AND CHARM C.O.D. $3.60 and express charges. Make careful examination then pay express agt. $3.60 and express charges and it's yours. Write if you desire Ladies' or Gents' size. GUARANTEE WATCH CO., Dept. , Chicago.
654, Chicago

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOTE FOR
John E. McGaughey
Republican nominee for Commissioner Marion county. Election Nov. 8

VOTE FOR
H. D. Tutewiler
Republican nominee for Coroner. Election November 8.

VOTE FOR
Michael L. Jefferson
Republican nominee for Assessor. Election November 8

VOTE FOR
John McGregor
Republican nominee for County Commissioner. Election Nov. 8.

VOTE FOR
Ed G. Sourbier
Republican nominee for Sheriff. Election November 8.

WORKS LIKE MAGIC.

A little Ozonized Ox Marrow applied to kinky hair makes it straight, smooth and beautiful, just like magic. It is wonderful how quickly and easily it does the work. It gives the hair life and stops it from breaking off or falling out. Cures dandruff and feeds the roots of the hair making it grow long and silky. Read what Mr. Joseph J. Wheeler, 14 Simpson St, Dayton, Ohio, says about it in a letter January 13, 1904.

"I am using your Original Ozonized Ox Marrow and find it is a superior pomade It started a new growth of hair on a bald spot and I am sure it will do all you claim."

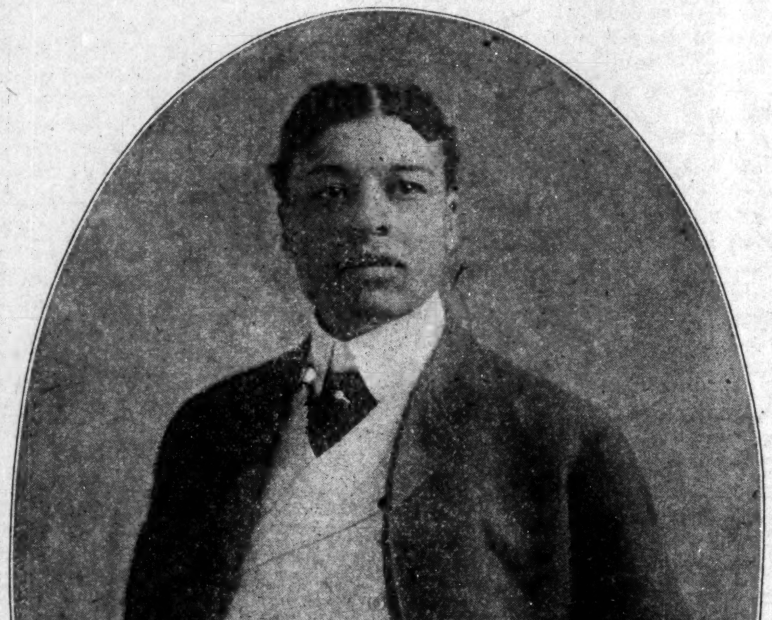
Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle post paid Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Patronize our advertisers.

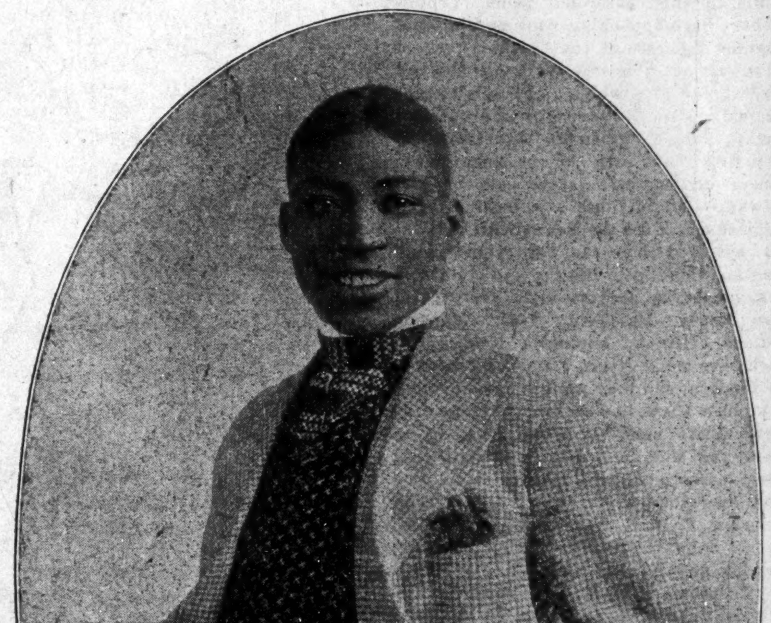
A Word Endowed Prominent Stage Factors and Renown

WILLIAMS AND WALKER'S RETURN—NEW YORK SEES A NEW DAHOMEY.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.



BERT A. WILLIAMS.



GEO. W. WALKER.

Back from Europe, Williams and Walker, now known as the 'Royal Comedians" and their excellent company opened at the Grand Opera house New York City, for a two weeks engagement Saturday, August 27.

On Saturday evening, September 3 I was present at an evening performance of "In Dahomey," a new version of their popular musical comedy and found it to be very much to my liking. The improvements in the play having been in direct harmony with my sharp criticism of last seasons deficiencies. In review this greater performance, and in justice to myself, it is quite necessary to state that I have never changed my methods in giving my views of these plays, no matter what the opinions of actors are or may have been.

Having been at all times honest in my endeavors and advice to sway the actors of my race to a higher educational standard I am fully prepared to say that this organization has reached perfection only by changes which I have suggested, and by an indirect regard for what I had chosen to say about past performances.

The new Dahomey, book by Jesse Shipp, lyrics by Alex Rogers, and music by Will Marion Cook and James Vaughn is now decidedly of a superior order. The curtain first rises on a prologue; the scene is laid in Dahomey. This is all we see of Dahomey, but it serves to open the play as it should do in the clime of its namesake. The prologue is interspersed with bright, catchy music and a drill of the natives that pleases the eye. The solo's by Miss Mattie Edwards and G. Henri Tapley, two singers with rather light voices, were quite artisticly rendered. The first act of the comedy opens with a lively chorus, as it should. An incidental solo by Lloyd G. Gibbs fills the air with rich music and recalls to mind the past laurels of this once remarkable tenor singer. J. Leubrie Hill, a new comer, made his first appearance as Dr. Straight, replacing Fred Douglass as the street fakir, and won favor throughout the play. The street fakir scene was all that could be desired, and the singing of Richard Connor, who generally pays more attention to the orchestra, the audience and himself than he does to his duty in the play, found favor. Connor has a pretty, light tenor voice which he uses with expression as heard in his rendition of the song "When the Moon Shines" Then, between the turmoils of a Salvation Army band and other commotion William and Walker enter in opposite directions, receiving a royal welcome.

It was not the endorsement of having seen King Edward that filled the house from pit to dome, but rather the improvement of the stars and the play. The derivatives of Bert Williams and the quotations of witticism by George Walker, which fed the audience sumptuously was positively more meritorious and convincing than ever before Bert A. Williams is today the world's greatest natural Negro delineator, his bits of race comedy opiates are all to the good and several miles in advance of the topical and local squibs of Lew Dockstader or any other comedians of the white race who black up their faces. The irresistible flow of mirth which comes from his tide of natural mannerism can never be discounted by any other comedian in this generation. His rendition of "I May be Crazy, but I'm no Fool" made the house resound with screams, such as I have never witnessed from any other American comedian, not even Francis Wilson or De Wolf Hopper.

In the street scene, after Walker had left the stage, Mr. Williams, unconsciously over-stepped the bounds of legitimate propriety in resorting to a half minute cue leading to his song His little story about "mince pie" was illegitimate, he had better cut it out, and a bit of rot that stretched out the scene that he and Walker had already made about five minutes too long. It would have been much better if Williams had addressed his song title cue "Only" to Walker as Walker left the stage It is requisite to omit footlight talk in a street scene above all others, let us remind Mr. Williams. But, with all things reasonably considered, the present triumph of Mr. Williams now admits comparison between his position and the place occupied by Bob Cole. Mr. Cole, by right of education, musical and literary attainments; his knowledge as a stage producer as well as his ability as a comedian (the first legitimate one) rate him as the foremost comedian of his race, but as a genuine Negro comedian Bert A. Williams is superior to all to every race. He takes his place then, notably today as the greatest Negro character dialect comedian in the world

George W. Walker seems to have developed with time in his artistic element as a kid gloved comedian. On this occasion he dressed at all times with good taste. His English dress suit and white pointed cut vest, and his English silk hat and overcoat were something a little too smart for this country. He showed more comedy in his dialogues with Williams than ever before and his song "Me and de Minstrel Band," with a minstrel parade chorus march was a very novel feature. "Dear Luzon" was another song which admitted the words "I've been to London on the Strand," which he sang smilingly. The incidental Spanish dances led by Ada Overton Walker were beautiful to behold. Mrs. Walker has omitted the wheelbarrow scene. She enters the stage alone, as usual She has to pander to a short talk in soliloquy, but before seating herself on the steps she addresses herself too much to the audience—if you please? She sang "Why Adam Sinned" prettily and with artistic perfection. Later in the play she wore a short white Swiss dress, plaited and bordered with yellow satin. Her most pretentious effort was a song called "A Rich Coon's Babe," this and some very novel steps in dancing brought her repeated encores. In her Spanish dance she wore Spanish green. Mrs. Walker does not play a part which could bring her into direct contact with the two stars, so she goes it alone—lonesome little thing.

Lottie Williams wore a stunning yellow spangled Swiss with a long ruffled train and easily repeated her former success as a dress dealer. Hattie McIntosh, wife of the famous belated comedian, Tom McIntosh, with looks somewhat changed but still beautiful and always the best dressed women in the company, again played Mrs. Lightfoot with good taste and wore a beaded black in the last act, which reflected very appropriately and might be worn on this tour throughout the play.

A grand finale quintette, a concerted number, introduced Miss Ella Anderson as a soprano soloist. This woman has a fairly well trained voice of splendid quality and with care should become a great singer.

Rosa Lee Tyler, formerly of a Chicago church choir and later heard in vaudeville, made her first appearance with this company, and in her solos won the approval of the lower house. Mme. Tyler, who was first introduced on the professional stage by Mr. Sam Lucas, has a very peculiar sweet voice and a peculiar method of her own in using it. She is what we might term a mezzo soprano contralto, her voice is limited in power to an uncertain degree but almost unlimited in range, and some of her middle notes are seedy and a trifle harsh. She shows culture, but whatever her training may have been her articulation is faulty and her execution does not display chest tone so perfectly mastered by Black Patti, Cordelia McClain and approached by Hattie Hopkins. Her trills are genuine but so light as to be almost drowned out by the altogether too heavy brass foundry in the Grand opera house orchestra For an encore to her classical number she succeeded in pleasing with "Suwanee river," but "Old Kentucky Home" would suit her voice better than to sing the former song after Black Patti and Mme. Flower, both far greater in using it. Jessie Shipp, clever enough himself to be a comedy star, gave excellent support as usual, as did also Alex Rogers, James Lightfood, George Catlin and William Elkins Others in the cast are George Hammond, James Rivers, L. H. Saulsbury, Theodore Pankey, John Edwards and W. H. Chappelle. James Vaughn, a new leader, conducted the orchestra with an air of hope that intelligent musicians might do themselves public credit in recognizing his ability. The majority of the Grand opera house orchestra, though, I should say is very good. The chorus was drilled to perfection and the costumes are the finest that can be had.

The women, with but few exceptions of vanity and a pink spot on Lottie Williams' face, all succeeded in showing their true color. Even Hattie McIntosh added to her beauty and real color by omitting powder from her face, chest and shoulders The appearance of some darker women in the chorus also added to the genuine sentiment of true Negro comedy and completely destroyed the prejudice which formerly existed in the peanut gallery. That the race problem will be a notable fixture in the judgment of Negro performances let us thank the management and stars of this organization that they have considered the importance of a great race newspaper like The Freeman and the recognition of the writer who has come up in the same measure of stage experience and procedure among the best educated of those who now occupy the foremost positions in the annals of Negro stage history. The fact that all the stars in the company wore diamonds, seen from the naked eye, and all the stockholders on the outside were busier than at any other theater; the gallery rush being greater and the seats all being sold out and without an extra word of encouragement from New York newspaper critics fortell the rate of speed in which the Negro race will soon be, through foe and flame, advancing.

The Black Patti Company (having the greatest female singer) still has the greatest singing chorus on record as well as two superior male soloists (Worles and Bell) But, when it comes to comedy capers Williams and Walker have now matured at a rate that places them above all other entertainers of their race To this I will assert that I have never considered Williams and Walker nor their company, excepting Mrs. Walker, really great until this season. Well for them that they have escaped dethronement! Messrs Hurtig and Seamon, their faithful managers must again be most highly commended in piloting their popular comedians from the luxurious Vanderbilt millionaire gardens at Newport directly across the sea and right into the Royal Palace before King Edward.

> "A jolly good fellow was he,"
> Said Williams and Walker in glee.
> Kind Edward was fine!
> He's dead in line!
> On that we'll both agree.
>
> But jolly New York they now say,
> In accord with Miss Edna May,
> "Say, New York is home,"
> Just after a roam
> Or English holiday.

Too much cannot be said in behalf of a young team in the business, namely, "The Crosbys," Harry and Oma, who were seen last season in the leading roles of Prof. P. G. Lowry's Nashville Students Company. They were engaged for this season by one of the largest attractions on the pike at the World's Fair, St Louis, to portray the colored performer up to date, and we must admit, as did the leading St. Louis papers, tha tthey did there work well, being the only colored specialty people on the pike, where there were performers of every race that inhabits the globe. None are more popular at this great show than this clever little sombrette, and this eccentric comedian, their songs and dances are the greatest attractions on the pike. Their graceful and artistic singing and dancing are lauded by all who have had the pleasure of seeing these clever people work. In addition to this Mr Crosby has been putting on strong attractions at Delmar Garden and Lemp's Park, the two leading white summer resorts of St. Louis, making him one of the most popular colored professional men at present in the world's fair city. We hope soon to see these young people headliners in the leading theaters of this country. Letters from managers always welcome.

New York City Notes.—Frank Clermont, who is now residing in New York City, joined the American Federation of Music of New York city, No. 310. He has contract for 50 first-class musicians to give concerts in England, he will direct band and during 3 months of rehearsal, his musicians will get half salary, watch for big ad in this paper.

Mr. Clermont, though a young man, has worked himself into prominence, having to his credit of directing the largest and best near to the instrumentation of a concert band of any band that ever perfected to travel. He took charge of Messers Ruscoe and Holland's Minstrel band July 7, 1903, touring with said organization as Clermonts Big Concert band with credit to the proprietors and members of the band and himself. He was re-engaged for the coming season but as his health was not of the best he resigned his position and closed in Kansas City, Mo Aug 6. He is connected with two of the leading music houses, the Harry Von Tilzer and J W Stern music publishers; he is now playing cornet with Prof. Walter F. Craig's orchestra The director has composed many pieces.

Sojourning in Louisville.

Mrs. Kittie Terrill of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Sallie Brown, our popular hair goods manufacturer, spent last Sunday in Louisville, and were the guests of honor at a sumptuous dinner given by Miss Prima A Fitzbutler in Madison street. Among the guests present were Mr and Mrs R. W Thompson of New Albany, Dr J. A Maxwell of Seattle, Wash., Dr and Mrs. J. H. Fitzbutler, Miss Georgia Nugent, Miss May Nugent and Mrs. Sarah H. Fitzbutler. A stream of callers enlivened the visitors during the day. Mrs Brown accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Thompson to their home in New Albany for a brief stay.

The Freeman in New York.

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Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1902.
Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame,—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true, I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.
Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you,
F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.
I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Send date of the month and the year you was born in and receive a full character reading. Enclose $1. Clip this ad.

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THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

WAITERS' MANUAL.

HOW TO SERVE MEALS.

(Copyrighted 1898 by W. Forrest Cozart.)

As dinner is the most important meal served it is very necessary that every waiter know how to give the service in a satisfactory manner.

Dinner. It is an indisputable fact that a poor waiter will render the service in such a way that the meal cannot be enjoyed, therefore the great result expected by the manager and the labor of an efficient chef will be forever lost and the reputation of the waiter, as well as the headwaiter, will be marred.

By the adoption of the following rules and the usage of common sense you will no doubt be able to give satisfaction:

You have been told that you must always give the guest a glass of water first and then proceed to take his order from the left side, as heretofore directed. After receiving the order bow and walk hurriedly out to the kitchen.

In taking this order should the guest order plain or raw oysters on the half shell they should be served first. With oysters serve butter and bread or crackers, and place salt, pepper and vinegar within reach of the guest, and ask if he wishes horse-radish or tomato catsup. The oysters will be found in pantry or cold meat room.

After serving oysters present guest with a bill-of-fare. Should he order soup and fish you will go out to the silver pantry and get a silver soup tureen with cover and ladle, soup plate and fish plate from dish heater, then go to the steam table, where you will find the soup and fish, olives, celery, radishes, almonds, etc.; if not on the table will be found in the fruit pantry. After you have the fish and soup ready return to the dining room, remove oyster plate and place soup plate before your guest, and soup tureen in front of soup plate, remove cover from tureen and place ladle in soup plate and the guests will help themselves, but should there be a party of two or more, and one give the order for all, then bring in tureen and place before him, also soup plates, and he will be given the honor of serving the rest of the guests. As the soup is dished out you are to stand on the left and pass each plate when filled, serving ladies first. Sometimes the guest serving the soup will inform you whom each plate is for. If you are serving lady and gentleman alone, place tureen in front of gentleman.

After the soup has been served and finished remove the tureen and soup plates. Serve the fish next, then take the guests' order for dinner. As soon as order is received you will take tray and go to kitchen. Before entering the kitchen leave soup tureen in dish room; fill order as quickly as possible; stop by the heater and get dishes sufficient for your order. Now, should your guest order roast beef, spring lamb, macaroni with cheese, queen fritters, mashed or baked potatoes, cauliflower or stewed tomatoes and punch, first get your roast beef dish or platter, which is a seven-inch one; platters a size smaller for lamb and macaroni; platters still a size smaller for fritters and baked sweet potatoes. Use deep dishes of medium size for cauliflower and mashed potatoes. Roast beef, lamb and all vegetables will be found on steam table. Macaroni and fritters will be found on the range, and the punch will be found in the bakeshop. Return to dining room as soon as you get up your order and remove fish plate, placing dinner plates and clean knives and forks. Now follow direction as for breakfast

Place roast beef in front of dinner plates, a little at the right of the center, place lamb next to beef, macaroni next to lamb. All vegetables should be placed on left of above dishes; also serve punch on left side. Be sure the salt, pepper and bread are within reach of the guest; refill glasses with water and see that your guests are well supplied with the necessary condiments. After guest has finished the above course clear away the dishes, making as little noise as possible. Crumb the table and take order for dessert, carrying out all your soiled dishes. Leave soiled dishes on dish or scrap table.

You will find pies, puddings, jellies, ice cream and cake in the bakeshop. Cheese and crackers are found in the fruit pantry. Serve coffee in the regular after-dinner cups. First serve pie, then pudding and then ice cream and cake, fruit next, then cheese, crackers and coffee, which is the last course.

There is but little difference in the general rule between serving supper and breakfast, therefore it will not be necessary for me to give

Supper. any lengthy explanation of this service, but will give a few ideas and then refer you to instructions given in serving breakfast.

In supper should the guest order raw or stewed oysters always bring them in first, serving butter, crackers, vinegar, catsup and horse-radish. Stewed oysters should be had from the fry cook and be served in a bowl or soup plate. Fried eggs, potatoes and other fried orders will be had of the fry cook. Oatmeal, etc., will be found in hot water basin. Clear away dishes before serving hot cakes, which should be covered when served. As soon as the guest finishes crumb the table very carefully. Never leave crumbs on the table before your guest. Avoid brushing crumbs on your guest or in chairs as you may ruin a costly suit by so doing. Set your table again and see that everything is ready for the next guest. Serve finger bowls after each meal.

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[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

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A PROMINENT HOTEL MAN DEAD.

A Staunch Friend to the Colored Waiter—Twin City Notes.

St. Paul, Minn., Special.—The colored waiters have lost one of their best friends, Mr. S. V. Harris, one of the Northwest pioneer hotel men, and a good friend to the colored waiters. His death came as a blow to his many friends. A colored crew was engaged by Mr. Harris to succeed waitresses at the Park Hotel, St. James, Minn., at which place Mr. Harris assumed management August 1st. Mr. James Steward was engaged as headwaiter, and can be addressed at the Merchants' Hotel.

Wm. F. T. Chandler, the efficient headwaiter at the Merchants' Hotel, formerly of Chicago, is giving general satisfaction, and is much liked by the proprietor.

Mr. Frank Silvey has succeeded Will Evans at the Ryan Hotel, at which place he had been employed twelve years. We hope Mr. Silvey success and as many years of prosperity as Mr. Evans, who has accepted a position at the new Frederick European Hotel.

Charles Saunders has accepted the position of second waiter at the Merchants' Hotel, at which place he can be addressed.

Mr. A. Davis is making a success at the Commercial Club; also Mr. Cornelius Turner is holding his own at the Nicoter, Minneapolis.

C. W. Dwyer is giving general satisfaction at the Commercial Club, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Sam Crawford conducts both the American and European plan at the West, and is making a hit.

Mr. Hicks, the affable headwaiter at the Abberdeen Hotel, is very much liked by his proprietor and friends in general.

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Connected with the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., offers exceptional opportunities to young men wishing to prepare for the Christian ministry. The chief aims of the Bible Training School are to give young colored men and women a comprehensive knowledge of the entire English Bible, and to implant in their hearts the noble ambition to dedicate their lives to the elevation and Christianization of their people. The students are required to do missionary work in the various churches and Sunday-schools near the institution, and in this way have been very helpful to the neighboring communities. The teaching of the Bible School is wholly undenominational, the intention being not to oppose or antagonize any theological work now being done, but rather to assist all denominations. Phelp's Hall, the building in which the school is taught, was given by a generous New York friend. It is a frame structure three stories high, containing a chapel, library, reading room, and the office of the Dean, with three recitation rooms, besides forty rooms for dormitory purposes. Rev. Edgar J. Penney is the Dean. He is assisted by Rev. E. F. Johnson and Rev. J. H. Gadsen. Rt Rev. George W. Clinton of Charlotte N. C., and Dr. H. T. Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa., deliver a regular course of lectures during the term. Rev. Moses Jackson of the Presbyterian church, Chicago, delivered a special course of lectures during the past term. The teaching is free. The cost of board, including furnished room, light, fuel washing, etc., is $8 50 per month. Students will be given an opportunity to work out from $1 50 to $6 00 of this amount, thus leaving only $5.50 to $7.00 to be paid in cash. In some cases arrangements may be made so that students may work out the whole amount. Lack of means need debar none. For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.
Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.
There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.
It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.
This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues" perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.
It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.
MRS. M. B. MARTH.
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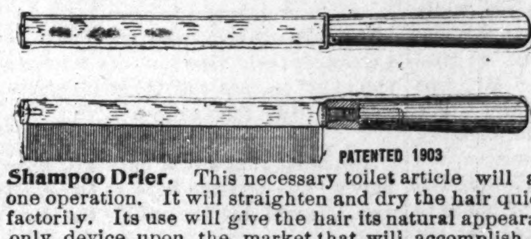

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AND
SHHMPOO DRIER.
PATENTED 1903
LOOK
The above cut represents the Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier. This necessary toilet article will accomplish two results in one operation. It will straighten and dry the hair quickly, effectively and satisfactorily. Its use will give the hair its natural appearance. It is positively the only device upon the market that will accomplish such results. The purchase price will be refunded if it does not accomplish all we claim for it, by returning it to our office.
Stop and think how the public is being deceived by extravagant advertisements of various pomades and many impractical straighteners that are foisted upon the market, which are injurious to the growth of the hair, and after their use leaves such an unsightly appearance.
We will forfeit $100 for any so-called hair tonic or preparation that will make the hair straight and soft by applying it without leaving the hair with a greasy, pasty appearance, thereby retarding the growth of the hair and softening the hair follicles, causing it to collect dandruff and dust which is a great cause of so many bald heads; and the promoter of the wig industry. We ask you to name us a hair straightener, of any drug composition, that does not produce these effects. Now in comparison, The Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier, which is a straightener consisting of a steel bar and an aluminum comb attached, six inches long, with an ordinary amount of heat, dries a head of hair after a shampoo and straightens it as fast as it is combed.
Its mode of operation is easy upon the hair, thereby eliminating the pincher method, which almost pulls the hair out from the roots. The comb separates the strands leaving a beautiful and natural appearance. A heavy head of hair can be straightened in less than thirty minutes. Its use a few minutes daily following instructions will straighten the hair where hours of combing will not. It will save the loss of hair that excessive combing produces, and we guarantee that it is the only device that will accomplish such results. It has been carefully and skillfully examined by the chief examiner of the United States and other countries and has been granted a patent as the latest and most practical appliance of its kind on the market to-day. It will be found an indispensable article of the toilet by all who take pride in their personal appearance. It has the indorsements of physicans. Price $1.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1904.

The Negro Realty Company of New York is a brilliant example of what colored men can do if forced to do. Prejudice in New York prevents colored people from renting better class property; they were driven to make a shift for themselves, and the Realty Company is an outcome of their extremity. This company is capitalized with $500,000; it purchases good property, flats and ordinary residences, renting them to those of their race, in which respect it cuts two ways; secures desirable homes and makes the Realty company an actual financial force and a means of profitable investment. Indianapolis and many other cities are no better off than New York was; but have they the same class of far seeing men? Flats with modern conveniences would be acceptable in this city and elsewhere. The money invested to day would not turn in tomorrow, but it would beat three per cent in a savings bank. Rental property, when kept in the best condition, net from five to eight per cent and sometimes ten. The modern means of living would also be a great investment; beyond that of the mere money side. Well built flats would go in any part of the city. By flats it is not meant a building good enough for "niggers," but one good enough for any one in moderate circumstances. Indianapolis is too slow in this respect, in many financial respects Business men should take advantage of the disadvantage, using it to their financial good, thereby getting what in the end is the greatest lever—money.

The recent lynchings at Statesboro, Ga., and Huntsville, Ala., have been subjected to considerable airing by the more prominent papers of the South. These lynchings, owing to the presence of the militia, in either case stamp them as the most flagrant violation and defiance of law noted in recent years. The militia in either case, according to the report in Southern papers was drawn up as if on dress parade while the mobs passed by with their victims The whole proceedings, from the trial in court to the scene of death, was nothing more than mockery. The judge's sentence was in inflamatory language, the sheriff threw open the prison door and yelled "come on," the militia then acted as guard of honor to the mob, and the mob carried out the verdict of the court as if it were regularly commissioned. Concerning the pusillanimity of the militia, the New Orleans Times-Democrat recommends that the officers be shot for cowardice. The other journals are no less swift and vigorous in denouncing the farce where life was an issue. They are none too soon; for when and where will such usurpation end if it is not throttled at once?

It appears that this will be the year to test the independency of the Negro voter. It may be as a matter of self defense, since it is agreed that it is very impolitic to have such a large element as the Democratic party solidly arrayed against the Negro. However, it will be ill-advised if he seeks to throw down those of the party who are his positive friends.

Says the Governor of Georgia to the Governor of Alabama that "The Governor of Georgia, under our present law, is powerless either to punish officials who are derelict in the performances of their duties or to enforce the laws against the leaders of the mobs" Call a constitutional convention at once, Governor.

It is said that the recent lynching disgraces in Georgia will affect the Democrats of the State, and that now an air of gloom hangs over the Democratic headquarters. Doubtless the gloomy air will clear away before election, but the Georgia crackers need a good scaring up.

Mr. Harry S. Cummings of Baltimore, Md., will remain in Indiana a while to assist the Republicans in their campaign.

It is, indeed, a fact much to be regretted, that the public is daily brought face to face with the impression that to be a candidate for public office, a Negro must needs be actuated by dishonest motives. Without stopping to argue the wisdom of such a course, by whoever pursued, we desire to say that there is no question as to its injustice. Those who criticise the course of Geo. L. Knox in his congressional aspirations should confine themselves to the limits of reason and common sense. To say that he is simply a tool of Democrats, and that he cannot be elected, is to say that his critics are mind readers. Mr. Knox says that he is not fighting the Republican party; neither does he claim to have broken his faith with Republicans. But as an Independent Republican he desires the suffrage of the whole people because he feels that the present Representative has not done his full duty as the servant of the people, and most especiallyas regards his Negro constituents, without whose support he could not have gained his present position, and for whose interests he has given himself very little concern. On the contrary, this man, representing the most wealthy district in Indiana, where the Negro vote is the balance of power, has not given them the consideration that he promises for their support during the campaign season. His failure to support Mr. Crumpacker's resolution favoring the cutting down the representation of those States in the National General Assembly whose constitutions have been so amended as to disfranchise a large proportion of their Negro vote, which is in direct violation of the National Constitution, stands for itself a glaring example of his utter disregard for the interests of his constituents. We desire to emphasize the fact that we are sincere in this contention; and, further, that we are fully capable of being above bribes and dishonest motives. We deny the assertion that we would sacrifice the interests of the race for a paltry sum of money and at the proper time the public will be given ample proofs of our earnest sincerity and purity of motives. We have always stood and ever will stand as the champion of the race's rights. For the stand that we have taken we expect criticism and know that we are amendable thereto. Nevertheless our convictions that we are right and urges us to fearlessly stand our ground.

Prof. Wm. Goodell Frost, president of Berea College, expresses himself as regretting very much the situation which excludes colored students from Berea College of Berea, Ky. He manifest the greatest interest in their future welfare.

Dr. Ernest Lyon, U. S. Minister to Liberia, Africa, is home in Baltimore by permission. He was tendered a reception on the 24th of September, which was attended by many prominent citizens.

Judge Parker, the Democratic candidate for President, is not gifted of speech. He has been accustomed to writing "lugubrious" court decisions.

The Japs are held to be "uneanny" as it concerns their views of death; their "religion" teaches them that it is more glorious to die than to live.

It is thought that the Japs will have a severe case of swell head in the event they succeed in "cleaning" the Russians.

The race and the literary world regrets the continued serious illness of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet.

The militia at the Statesboro and Huntsville lynchings did more than wink; it patted things along.

Tom Taggart promises great things for the Democracy. What else could he do?

Roosevelt and Fairbanks stand for the best in American political life.

Where is Mitchell, Stanley P?

REV. DR. S. H. WERLEIN OF AUSTIN, TEXAS, DISCUSSES NEGRO QUESTION.

During the National Convention of Baptists recently held in Austin, Texas, Dr. S. H. Werlein of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South) delivered a most excellent and well-timed address to his audience on the Negro question. The Austin Statesman, a daily publication of that city, sets it out in full, and was justified in doing so owing to the wholesome advice given to either race. Dr. Werlein, like many of those in front of the people, probed down to the truth regardless of the hurt, but in the interest of the future good. We feel to pay tribute to him, to such men who can rise above mere polite form to please, that soothes for the moment when on the morrow is all the old time virus, rankling deep and as threatening as Vesuvius. There is nothing gained in misrepresenting the situation to the Negroes, many of whom can not see the philosophy of the situation, and as many more who do not care to wait what only the wheel of time can bring to pass; and not that alone, but with the assistance of either people working along those lines that lead to the promised end.

Dr. Werlein speaks of the rapid growth of the Negroes in numbers, deplores the barbarous among them, has hopes in the leaders, teachers and preachers, whom he insists are doing a commendable and telling work in preparing the masses for this greater day of civilization. He acknowledges the growing distrust of the whites, and notes the unrest among the Negroes, holding unscrupulous politicians responsible for much of it, who take advantage of the situation for the creation of political capital; also the papers; they play their part by exaggeration and sometimes by fabrications purely, thus playing one race against the other to the common hurt.

In arraigning his own race for holding the Negroes responsible for every crime committed by the race he says:

"No more just would it be to hold the Anglo-Saxon people guilty or responsible for such characters as Jack the Ripper, Bill Sykes or Henry VIII. It is to be noted that these guilty of this heinous crime have been in almost every case ignorant as well as brutal"

It goes to say that it is prejudice pure and simple and it is not necessary for any white man to deny that he has it to some degree. The speaker brought the point out and forced it home when he cited an incident where Bishop Haygand pressed a gentleman, who insisted he had no prejudice whatsoever, to confess that he had just a bit. The test was—given two beds in a room, one in which there is a Negro, the other a white man, which bed would you select to sleep in? The gentleman confessed. But at that, the Negroes nor any one will ever see the day when there is not color prejudice; prejudice based merely on color. What is hoped for is a great reduction of this prejudice; to such an extent that it will not hinder civil liberty or the pursuit of labor or happinness. And while telling the truth, let us tell the whole truth, and to this extent—that color prejudice is not confined to the white race; it is strong in our own race. And here enters that question of ideals to which a common country ever strives. It is human, this tendency. It may be divine. But if it means that some are to be counted outside of the human breastworks, then it is of the devil, since man is not responsible for his physical make-up.

The doctor cited the bed incident to prove the impossibility of social equality, a thing the Negroes have ever insisted that they did not care about; they do hope for the full enjoyment of civil liberties, and expect a chance in the industrial fields. When it comes to the professions and the higher things the race itself will be amply prepared to care for them provided they do not suffer in the first premises.

Says he, "There is no real conflict between the whites and Negroes," which, in a sense, is true enough as the Negroes' labor is appreciated and wanted, which refers to what may be considered the lowlier occupations. Beyond this class of labor there is more or less friction; and not only is there conflict, but positive prohibition sometimes. In the interest of truth it should be so stated, for it may be believed that, if colored men were as generally employed as white men, we would have developments more rapidly, but for the better or worse? Who knows? But this opposition in some fields of labor is no excuse for the colored man. The "opposition" was born of the ward condition, that dependence which need not exist, but will exist for some time owing to racial distrust, which is another truth that should not sleep too long. Every considerable community of Negroes at this day has a right to be doing what every considerable community of white people is doing.

It is true that the white people enslaved the Negroes, but they also freed them; they paid the price and are still paying by contributing thousands of dollars toward their educational and industrial support. These things are not to be lost sight of; they prove that the condition is not hopeless since the white race is also our benefactor.

"Lastly," says he, "In order to solve this problem, the Negro must have the same protection of the law as is guaranteed the white man."

The doctor again speaks the truth, but he is not to be mistaken when he says those who commit the crime of rape must pay the penalty. Really there is no necessity for that crime and, when knowing the frightful consequences by law or mob force, the word rape should be very seldom heard.

In conclusion he says:

"Let the God fearing people of this country, white and black, declare themselves against crime and give no quarter nor shelter to the violator of the law, and unite together in the solemn determination that the law shall be supreme, and then shall be heralded the reign of peace and security."

Dr. Booker T. Washington expresses himself as particularly pleased with the very full and comprehensive report of the proceedings of the National Negro Business League syndicated for the colored press by Mr. R. W. Thompson of New Albany, Ind., and has sent a hearty letter of congratulation to the race's premier correspondent because of his brilliant effort.

Thanks Returned.

Union City, Tenn., Special.—To the club of willing workers of Chicago, Ill., I extend my heartfelt thanks to you all for your royal treatment I received while in your beautiful city. Your kindness will be as lasting as the home of the stars. It shall never be forgotten. Your kindness to me as a visitor to your magnificent city will certainly cause me to return again in the near future, and to you, Mesdames Howard, Johnson, Murdock and Butler, may heaven's choicest blessing rest upon you and your families; may your path be strewn with flowers, and if God, through His wise judgment, call us from time to eternity before we meet again, I hope we will meet in that city where its streets are gold and pavements stars and the whole heavens will be styled as willing workers.

MRS. SUDIA NESBITT.

THE STUDENT.

Edited by Miss Paralee Lucas.

Kansas University.

Kansas University boasts of more new students this year than ever before. This is especially true of our attendance. It is also gratifying to note that we are represented in all the departments of the University. The new students who have matriculated are Misses Dora McNutt of Eureka, Kas., Arts; Mattie Gillum, Lawrence, Arts; Cora Wallace, Topeka, Arts; Miss Phelps, St. Joseph, Fine Arts; Messrs. Wright of White Cloud, Engineering; Ross of Olathe, Enginerring; Bigham of Topeka, Arts; Jacobs, Kansas City, Mo., Medical; Green of Kansas City, Mo., Medical; Foster of Carbondale, Arts.

• • •

Misses Ada Barnett, '05, Winifred Morton, '07, and Lillie Mitchem, '07, our delegation from Atchison, have returned and are continuing this work in the college.

• • •

Mr. Jennings, '05, is the only senior we have in the law department.

• • •

The correspondent was asked to say that any students contemplating coming here to school, or any desiring to change their location, may secure room and board at Mrs. L. C. Brown's residence, 816 New Jersey street. Mrs. Brown prefers lady students, and her accommodations are very acceptable.

• • •

The Freshmen have a very catchy yell—

"Here we come with books and slate,
Rock chalk, Jaw hawk nineteen-eight!"

• • •

Miss Paralee Lucas, '05, has enrolled in the school of journalism.

• • •

All new students, as well as old ones, are urged to subscribe for The Freeman. Your name may occur in it at any time, and unless you are a subscriber you may miss the pleasure of reading the item.

• • •

The correspondent will be very much pleased to have you call up 680 white and give the name of the friend visiting you, where she is from and when she is going to return home, or tell of your vacation trip this summer, or correct any statement which msy not be right concerning you or your classmate.

• • •

Mr. Freeman L. Martin, '04 law is teaching in the Quindaro public school.

• • •

Miss Mary Dillard, '96, arts, has returned from her trip to Colorado and has resumed her school work.

—:o:—

Fisk University.

There will be a number of noted persons who will deliver lectures this year, among whom are Prof. Richard Jones of Vanderbilt University; Ira Landrith, D. D., Chicago; Prof. Fred W. Mueller, Tarkio, Mo.; Prof. George W. Andrews, Oberlin, Ohio; Frederick Douglass, Washington, D. C., and Prof. A. M. Harris, Vanderbilt University.

• • •

One of the signal events of the year will be the anniversary of Jubilee Day, which takes place next Thursday.

• • •

The opening sermon at Fisk University was held Sunday, Sept. 25, at 11 a. m.

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Mayesville Institute.

Mrs. Emma J. Wilson is in New York City soliciting funds for the Institute. Mrs. Wilson is the right lady in the right place, and it is to be sincerely hoped that she will meet with much success. The present status of the school is due to the untiring efforts of this noble lady.

—:o:—

Morris Brown College.

It is with regret that Morris Brown College gives up its president, Dr. James Henderson. Dr. Henderson has been appointed president of the college at Selma, Ala.

• • •

Bishop Turner, the ministry and people of the State of Georgia have combined forces to pay off the debt of Morris Brown, The membership of the A. M. E. church in Georgia is larger than any other State in the Union, and each church has the welfare of Morris Brown at heart, therefore there should be no hesitancy in saying that she will be financially placed on a basis second to none in the category of the A. M. E. schools.

—:o:—

Our School in Africa.

It is with pleasure that the correspondent announce that one of our own scholars stationed in Africa will contribute an article to this department in the near future.

ORDER OF GOOD SAMARITANS.

National Grand Council In Biennial Convention.

The Independent Order of Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria met for their biennial sessions of the National Grand Council at the A. M. E. Zion church in this city last week. The convention continued three days, legislating on very important matters.

Prof. E. W. B. Curry of Urbana, Ohio, National Grand Chief, made some very important and urgent recommendations for the betterment of the order. They were as follows:

The revision of the constitution and by-laws; the revision of ritual and paraphernalia; the establishment of a regalia house and general supply station; home for aged and infirm and an orphanage; a bank.

The recommendations were favorably considered and Chief Curry's cabinet were empowered to institute the reforms as soon as possible.

Notes.

There are 20,000 Good Samaritans in the country.

Fourteen States and the District of Columbia were represented.

Kentucky is the hot-bed of Samaritanism—something like 4,000 in that State.

Knoxville, Tenn., was selected as the next meeting place over Philadelphia, Natchez and Springfield, Ill.

Edward B. Raub made the welcome address on behalf of city in the place of Mayor Holtzman. Rev. S. E. Smith of Owensboro, Ky., responded. Rev. J. W. Wood made the welcome address on behalf of the churches, to which Prof. E. W. B. Curry made response. Mrs. Ella Faison of Indianapolis made the welcome address on behalf of local lodges; response by Mrs. Mary E. Washington of New Albany, Ind.

PRATT CITY DOINGS.

Delegate to Sunday School Convention Elected—Church and Personal.

Pratt City, Ala., Special.—Rev. F. L. Duncan has just ceased a successful revival at the A. M. E. church.—Miss Willie Ida Sawyer of Greensboro, Ala., is visiting her uncle, John R. Reese.—Mrs. A. B. Gordon has been elected delegate to the Sunday-school Convention that convenes at Avondale.—The strike throughout Alabama is still on, but the operators seem to be getting out a good deal of coal with non-union men.—Rev. J. B. Miller of the First Baptist church has returned from Austin, Tex., where he has been attending the National convention. He reports the Negro in Texas as certainly progressing.—The city schools opened on the 19th with a large attendance.—The fact has been demonstrated since the strike that there are more white miners living in county houses than colored. Watch the moving vans.—Mrs. Ophelia Stoway, manager of an amusement company, played to a packed house at Ensley on the night of the 20th. The play was starred by A. Huffman and Ezeel, formerly of Reese and Williams' Comedy company.—Reese and Williams says to all Pratt City people to watch the bill boards. They have something up their sleeve that will please all lovers of stage work.—Why don't the old Freeman readers read The Freeman?

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Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.
30c buys a single braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
60c buys a double braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.50 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.00 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.
T. W. TAYLOR,
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THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

"A SWELL BUNCH," SAYS HOWARD.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS REACHED THE "STICKS" SEASONED TIMBER.

Whew!
Did you git your'n?
Dey is done cum and gone.

A general expression of satisfaction sesms to prevade the atmosphere now that the Great Black Patti Troubadours have come and gone. It is seldom a colored attraction visits the Park Theater and gets away unscathed by the lash of the local critics. Indianapolis is becoming a tough spot for "Ge-gwauk" snaps and there is positively no middle ground or quarters for the sons of Ham. They must qualify to the notch and nothing but the "goods" all wool and a yard wide will suffice. Voeckel and Nolan the modern foxes in the art of bunching Negro show talent have laid out their "dough" to great advantage in surrounding themselves with the best available people who interpret almost faultlessly the bunch of nonsense and horse play Bob Cole has spliced together for them. Results of the right kind are abundantly manifested and their "widening out", liberality in salaries, etc. is a pronounced success. So much for the "trick" collectively. Here endeth the first lesson.

The bunch got off well in their opening skit "Looney Dreamland" with all the "biff-bam" requisite to burlesque. Well "you don't have to wait" that's all. In producing this bit of stuff Cole has handed out a neat little package all "wrapped up" and to open it the gang must swing short. There is but one possible suggestion that I can see to offer regarding the "line up" of his characters and that is he seems to have utterly overlooked Will Cooke, who, in appearance and general hustle around the stage is a veritable Gus Pixley. I mean to say that had "Cooksey" been given a little more to say his tramp part would be more balanced; however, there may be some restrictions along these lines and I shall pass on. It must be said that a very good vehicle has been presented through which our old friend Rucker is enabled to show that he cam "make good" in legitimate comedy lines. My predictions last year when I reviewed the "Stain of Guilt", with which attraction Rucker made such a favorable impression among the local news paper men, has been amply verified this season by the success of his efforts with the Patti show. I am justified in saying that Rucker is, perhaps, one of the most unique characters now before the public, in the role of a comedy delineator. This statement carries with it an abstract inference that does not require direct expression to those who are more intimately acquainted with him. Putting together a wad of talk for monologue usages and mastering and remembering prescribed lines are two very different matters. That he is thoroughly competant on either end is emphasized nightly by "the way he leaves them" that's all.

Anthony Byrd is a strong opposite as a mammy to Rucker's old man. There is a finished something in his work that suggests more. If he is ever given an opportunity to "stretch" one will be better able to see whether he can carry a "lump" with ease. However, The Freeman's best wishes are his. Bongia's dago dialect as the organ grinder was good. He looked the part and with a little more addition of substance pertinent to dago mannerisms will be alright.

James Crosby's slob-kid was very cleverly done as was also his associate C. Vervalin. Crosby is well known here and is remembered pleasantly by many friends. Whilst he is not a Wilbur or a Johnny Weber, he is distinctly as good in the part as any one could ask, his physique against him notwithstanding. The portrayal of kid characters both "Slob" and "Fly" are always difficult, since either are so easily over done. The one can be made too daft and insipid and the other too wise. Crosby has a good voice and his song "When the coons have a dreamland of their own" was well received. Mattie Philips and Ida Forcen danced themselves into favor, Worlds made good with his love song "Dolly" Sarah Byrd sharing honors with him. She has a sweet voice and no doubt will be heard from in the future. Bobby Kemp has at last begun to enjoy the fruits of his hard labors. He is singing one song "Lazy Moon" and that is quite sufficient. It is a pretty thing to start with and the way it is put on with spot lights and chorous makes it a dream. Kemp gives the picture a gilded frame by his artistic soft-shoe dancing. The number is "big" and the management is wise in paying him his salary for it alone. Kemp is at last "getting his" easy. Stewart's monkey was acceptable. Reed's "Mick Cooper" was well done but it is really funny for one to sit and try to cheat themselves into accepting a coon in an Irish make-up; let us hope, however, that the ludicrousness of the situation boosts the effort.

OLIO STRONG.

The Olio was strong. Perhaps the most distinct feature in it was Kraton's hoop turn. He is certainly the candy. I do not presume to know whether Harry Kraton is a self styled boy wonder or one so styled by the public, the result of his pronounced art but I do know that he is a wonder for a' that. I venture to say that with the exception of Everhardt he hasn't a superior in the world and so far as I have thus far been able to observe not a single parallell. I am indeed sorry to learn that he contemplates featuring clubs next season. His plans are to put his wife in the act and an assistant, the team to be known as the Kraton Trio. It will be in appearance an "Ofay" team. Kraton will make up and clown the act as a valet. Success to your new venture Harry but I say good bye to the old one regretfully.

The Madame is still the wonder of the musical wold. It is simply marvelous how this woman, practically "barn-storming" as she is holds up singing two performaces a day. But she does and strange to relate maintains her same sweet intonations and flexibility of range. I do not think this century will ever know her like again. Her "passing out" will record the adieu of one of the greatest singers of her time.

Al Watts was suffering from a severe cold; this, to-gether with the absence of his wife from the turn on account of illness, made it a little hard for him to get by the Gods on high. The musical turn offered by Ver Valin and Gray received its share of hands. "I'm wearing my Heart Away for You" was very tunefully handed out by Mr. Ver Valin. Christian and Reed introduced a very clever novelty in their skating act, that of skating between a set of electric lights upon an elevated oblong pedestal. Reed was funny in his grotesque clowning of the act and contributed not a little to its success. Old "Ruck" sallied forth as the "blow off" and closed perhaps the strongest and most diversified olio to be seen with a colored show, this season. Rucker had put a special bunch of mouthing together and stormed the occasion with fearless voice and manner. His local references won him much applause. He is the Fields and Dockstader of Coon Performers in telling them how it happened. Two songs he introduced left them in fits; the one was Cole's song especially written for him called "Gimme the leavings" and "Shame on You." Nature has done much in giving Rucker a distinct personality that art cannot widen or criticism make small.

Billy Windom.

Wm. Windom filled his annual visit to the Grand in Vaudeville last week. Mr. Windom still succeeds in making his act go that is the monologue end of it, by tickling the risibles of the women-folk. His "long drawn out ones" still leave them the right way. His new song "Baby's Gone to Slumberville" is very pretty and was well received.

Little George.

There are few freak-attractions, in all the world perhaps, better known than George the turtle boy. George Williams is his name. He is twenty-nine inches in height and weighs less than 20 pounds and is under the management of Mr. Hugh Hancock, of Wheaton, Ill., who many years ago adopted him as a half brother. Much managerial ability has been displayed by Mr. Hancock in looking after the business end of the attraction. He, himself, is a young man of 35 yet he has exhibited George from ocean to ocean and has purchosed in the last 10 years valuable rea estate in Wheaton. "Hugh" as he is familliarly known among his friends has the happy faculty of making friends among the people he meets. He is now filling a very successful season with the Robinson Carnival Co. which showed in this city a few weeks ago to big business. During his stay here Hancock was the special guest of J. D. Howard and E. C. Knox.

J. D. HOWARD.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Bacon, Robirda 2
Cottrell, Miss Pauline
Clark, Mrs. Leah
Jones, Mrs D B
Johnson, Mrs E H
Jones, Mrs Ivy A
McCurdy, Mrs Ger
Mitchell, Maudie 2
Morton, Clara
Taylor, Miss Carrie
Wills, Mrs Bessie
Watts, Mrs Al (du 10c)

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, T L
Bebee, C W
Clark, Quilla
Castor, Frank
Cooper, S
Cissel and Mines 2
Carter and Howell 2
Cooper, J W
George, J E
Goode, W T
Gideon, L E
Harris, Clemo
Hunt, W H
Hughes, Ed
Howard, E L
Johnson & Johnson 2
Johnson, Chas P
Johnson, Billy
Jones, Lew
Jackson, Bob (due 10c)
Lucas, Sam
Lucas, L H
Langford, Kid
McQuitty, M
Martin, Sr., A A
McCamon, J H
McDonnell, J L
Pittman, James
Parker, Chas R
Smith, Prof H
Saulters, Fred H
Shaw and Clifton 2
Tibbs, Sol
The Fosters 2
Waiston, Dr S J
Williams, H L
Waetherly, Joe 2
Watkins, J A

1904 ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—New Orleans, La., week of Oct. 2.

Al E. Holman's Students Enroute.—Bryan, O., Oct. 3; Kendallville, 4; South Bend, Ind., 5; Elkhart, 6; Warsaw, 7; Marion, 8.

Al W. Martin's U. T. C. Co.—St. Louis, Mo., week of Oct. 2.

P. G. Lowery 4 Paws and Sells' Bros. Circus.—Greenwood, Miss., Oct. 3; Clarksdale, 4; Greenville, 5; Vicksburg, 6; Natchez, 7; Gloster, 8.

Anderson and Briggs.—New Bedford, Mass., week of Oct. 2.

Wang Doodle Comedy 4.—Cincinnati, O. Sept, 26 to Oct. 2.

3 Renix Bros., Carolinians.—Cedar Rapids, Ia., week of Oct. 2.

Harry Brown, Singing Cartoonist.—Salt Lake City, Utah, week of Oct. 2.

The McCarvers, Sadie and Billie.—Vancouver, B. C., Le Pettet Theaire, week of Oct. 2.

Williams and Walker's In Dahomey Co.—St. Louis Mo., week of Oct. 2.

Notes from Billy Kersands Famous Minstrels.—Another week of surprising business, begining the week in Pine Bluff to an immense audience, the capacity of the House, closing the week in Shrevesport, La., Satuaday and Sunday to the same kind of business, thus making the management and sole owner, Billy Kersans look happy and pleasing all over. The only thing we have to contend with is the extreme hot weather. Our people do not seem to stand the work as good as last season. We have to treat our selves very kindly in order to keep going. But we are looking foward to those golden days of the winter that is coming to us here, when our friends will be snowed in for weeks at a time, and not even getting their mail regular, because of the trains being snowed under, and we then can enjoy the hardships we now endure, as we will be in Florida ploying base-ball with Oranges, while our near friends will be spitting snow balls. James Lacy, the old reliable Band Master, is convincing the public that he knows the kind of talent it takes to make a band, as his ever move strengthens his band and Mr. Lacy has a secret in his sleeve not known to managers, and very few musicians how to put a good band together, and one other good point or trait is, he envys no other leader or comrades success, as long as they use him right. His aim is to do the best he can, which always seems to please, easily, and then little Jim is off for other amusement. But Mr. Lacy has a band together this season that he is extremely proud of, as well as the public, and he feels hurt to lose any one of its members. Mr. and Mrs. Kersands' sends regards to the Molsoys and all of the profession, and they still want to know if Dick Thomas is on American soil. Mr. G. Houscly has just arrived from Philidelphia thus enabling us to put on the big Act again. for the first time this season. Mr. Houseley is looking, well and surprising to all who saw him in "shy" last summer. His trip to Pennsylvania was certainly a treat, and one much needed to him. He sends regards to all old friends and hopes to meet them again soon in the same old way.

AT THE EMPIRE.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, the proof of the quality of a production is its artistic and financial success. The Trans-Atlantic Burlesquers with their latest offering, "Pirates of Panama" have hit the nail right on the head. Tremendous business and enthusiastic welcomes have greeted them wherever they appeared and there is, according to the statements of public and press as well as those of the managers no other production that ever achieved such a tremendous success in a burlesque house than this very show. The patrons of where the Trans-Atlantics will furnish the merriment for the week commencing next Monday Oct. 3, at the Empire theater, will certainly pass the same creditable comment.

"Pirates of Panama" are offering many surprises, novel situations and original tableaux and introduce characters interesting and humorous. A fascinating strain runs through the entire play keeping the audiences in a trance of admiration and in roars of laughter.

Many clever vaudvillians are engaged to furnish the larger portion of amusement, while nearly two scores of hand some women with voices of sweetness will add to the beauty of the stage picture.

The scenic effects are marvelous, the light devices magical the costuming of a fairylike splendor and the music throughout enchanting and overwhelming.

AT THE PARK.

Two melodramas will make up the bills at the Park theater next week, opening on Monday with Hal Reid's new play, "A Midnight Marraige." It is about New York social conditions, telling the story of a singer in a Bowery music hall who at midnight marries the son of a millionaire. The couple is turned from the millionaire's home and are relentlessly persecuted. Virginia Westbrook takes the chief feminine part, that of the singer, and the love story is also in the hands of Harry J. Ingram, as a young broker. There is a strong reip of comedy being brought out by Fred Lewis, Al Coleman and Emile Collins.

On Thursday "A Desperate Chance" will be the attraction, it being based on the escopades of the Biddle brothers in Pittsburg two winters ago. They robbed and murdered a grocer, had a pistol fight in a snow storm with a sheriff's posse, and, after being captured, one of the Biddles exercised hypnotic influence over the sheriff's wife. She not only aided them to escape, but went with them, when the two brothers were slain in another running fight. This play was at the Park last season when it won much favor because of its exciting scenes and it comes again in the hands of a competent company.

COLORED PIANIST TO PLAY WITH BERLIN ORCHESTRA.

Unusual Distinction Conferred Upon a Laporte Girl, Who Has Sailed for Europe.

MISS HAZEL HARRISON.

Laporte, Ind., Special.—Miss Hazel Harrison, Laporte's talented young colored pianist, sailed from New York Thursday, September 22, accompanied by her mother for Berlin, where this fall she will enjoy the unusual distinction of playing with the Philharmonic orchestra of that city, conducted by the celebrated Nikisch. This honor, which is seldom bestowed on the great European pianists, has never before been accorded to one so young. Hazel Harrison is but twenty years old and almost her entire musical education has been received under the direction of Victor Heinze.

In May, when announcement was made of the invitation extended the Berlin orchestra and its acceptance by Miss Harrison, the brilliant young player was honored at a recital given by her when Laporte society flocked to Hall's Opera House to hear her play selections which she will give during her series of concerts at the Royal theater in Berlin.

COLUMBIA SQUEE-GEES.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—The Maury county fair held in this city last week was a great financial succees among the white people Colored people were hardly recognised, and were denied many priveleges. A large meeting was held last week at the Sanctified church. Mrs Scott Watkins has returned from St Louis. A drama entitled "Little Grody Two Shoes" was rendered at St. Paul A. M. E. church Monday night Mr. John Frierson of Chattanooga, Tenn., was in the city last week. A large number of colored people from the country were in town last Saturday to attend the circus.

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SONGS OF HOPE.

(BY B. J. HARVEY, PERU, IND)

CASTING BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

Casting bread upon the waters,
Scattering sunshine far and near
'Tis the duty of all Christians
Till the Savior shall appear.
Give no heed to stormy weather,
If you do you will not sow.
If you follow your dear Savior
You will work in sun and snow.

Be not daunted by the tempest,
Don't give up the fight and weep;
Those who, by the storms, are hindered
Never will the harvest reap.
Thus, performing deeds of kindness
You're repaid in many ways.
Cast thy bread upon the waters,
Find it after many days.

President Roosevelt declared in his speech of acceptance that he was actuated by the spirit of Abraham Lincoln in dealing with the public questions of government policy. Good! Lincoln's spirit redeemed the Union and liberated four million slaves. Roosevelt's spirit will preserve the benign blessings of constitutional government for future posterity, and will protect and defend the civil and political rights and privileges of ten million freemen. Let every Negro encourage him with his vote in November.

DEATH OF THE ROSE.

In thy youth a tender plant,
Refreshed by many dew drops;
Scarcely strong to bear the ant
In thy sun-kissed bushy tops.
Growing stronger day by day,
Nestled in the wind and rain;
On thy head the silver ray
Makes thee fairest in the plain.

Then, I saw thee dressed in bloom,
With thy face all lit with smile,
Like the bride before her groom,
Full of love and free from guile.
Later on thy face grew dim,
Thy smile was fading away,
Thy tanned brow, sad and grim,
Too, was changing day by day.

Upon it the dew drops fell,
The sun's rays upon it shone,
But it kept pace with death's knell,
Until, alas! it was gone.
I thought sadly of man's life,
And how it will end—God knows;
How he battles through great strife,
Then die the death of the rose.

What is the matter with the Negro? He needs education and wealth, and time to develop a strong character through experience, to be obtained by a desperate and stubborm struggle fo existence in the fierce battle in life.

BEHOLD THE ADORNING.

Behold the sun lit sky
After the storm has past;
Thy life is sad today
But joy will come at last.

All have days of sorrow,
With life dark and dreary,
Burdened with grief and fear,
We grow weak and weary.

Remember! remember!
That no one thing can last,
Be patient then and wait,
And all that is will pass.

The central lesson that should be taught the young generation is "Obedience" to constituted authority. The three main systems of constituted authority in this country are the home, the school and the government. Obedience and respect for authority in the home will be practiced in the school and in the government, and vice versa. Any intelligent observer notes a sad decline in respect for constituted authority in these three departments. In fact, grown up people themselves are past losing the proper respect for them, which accounts largely for that of the younger generation.

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The Gentleman From Indiana

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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adorably pathetic and seemed such a rich and lovely and sad and happy thing to have come into his life only to go out of it, and he was so full of the prophetic sense of loss of her, it seemed so much like losing everything, that he found too much to say to be able to say anything.

He tried to speak and choked a little. A big drop of rain fell on his bare head. Neither of them noticed the weather or cared for it. They stood with the renewed blackness hanging like a drapery between them.

"Can—can you—tell me why you think you ought not to go?" he whispered finally with a great effort.

"No; not now. But I know you would think I am right in wanting to stay. I know you would if you knew about it; but I can't, I can't. I must go in the morning."

"I should always think you right," he answered in an unsteady tone, "always." He went over to the bench, fumbled about for his hat and picked it up.

"Come," he said gently, "I am going now."

She stood quite motionless for a full minute or longer; then, without a word, she moved toward the house. He went to her, with hands extended to find her, and his fingers touched her sleeve. Together and silently they found the garden path and followed its dim length. In the orchard he touched her sleeve again and led the way.

As they came out behind the house she detained him. Stopping short, she shook his hand from her arm. She spoke in a breath, as if it were all one word.

"Will you tell me why you go? It is not late. Why do you wish to leave me, when I shall not see you again?"

"The Lord be good to me!" he broke out, all his long pent passion of dreams rushing to his lips as the barrier fell. "Don't you see it is because I can't bear to let you go? I hoped to get away without saying it. I want to be alone. I want to be with myself and try to realize things. I didn't want to make a babbling idiot of myself, but I am. It is because I don't want another second of your sweetness to leave an added pain when you've gone. It is because I don't want to hear your voice again, to have it haunt me in the loneliness you will leave. But it's useless, useless. I shall hear it always, just as I shall always see your face, just as I have heard your voice and seen your face these seven years, ever since I first saw you, a child, at Winter Harbor. I forgot for awhile. I thought it was a girl I had made up out of my own heart, but it was you all the time. The impression I thought nothing of then; just the merest touch on my heart, light as it was, grew and grew deeper till it was there forever. You've known me twenty-four hours, and I understand what you think of me for speaking to you like this. If I had known you for years and had waited and had the right to speak and keep your respect, what have I to offer you? I couldn't even take care of you if you went mad as I and listened. I've no excuse for this raving— Yes, I have."

He saw her in another second of lightning, a sudden, bright one. Her back was turned to him, and she had taken a few startled steps from him.

"Ah," he cried, "you are glad enough now to see me go! I knew it. I wanted to spare myself that. I tried not to be a hysterical fool in your eyes." He turned aside, and his head fell on his breast. "God help me!" he said. "What will this place be to me now?"

The breeze had risen. It gathered force. It was a chill wind, and there rose a wailing on the prairie. Drops of rain began to fall.

"You will not think a question implied in this," he said, more composedly, but with an unhappy laugh at himself. "I believe you will not think me capable of asking you if you care"—

"No," she answered, "I—I do not love you."

"Ah, was it a question, after all? I—you read me better than I do, perhaps. But, if I asked, I knew the answer."

She made as if to speak again, but words refused her.

After a moment, "Goodby," he said very steadily. "I thank you for the charity that has given me this little time—with you. It will always be—precious to me. I shall always be your servant." His steadiness did not carry him to the end of his sentence. "Goodby"—

She started toward him and stopped. He did not see her. She answered nothing, but stretched out her hand to him and then let it fall quickly.

"Goodby," he said again. "I shall go out the orchard gate. Please tell them good night for me. Won't you speak to me? Goodby!"

He stood waiting, while the rising wind blew their garments about them. She leaned against the wall of the house. "Won't you say goodby and tell me you can forget my"—

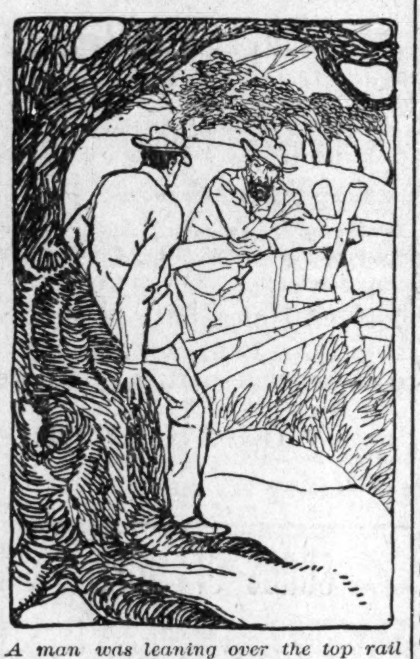
She did not speak.

"No!" he cried wildly. "Since you don't forget it! I have spoiled what might have been a pleasant memory for you, and I know it. You are already troubled, and I have added, and you won't forget it, nor shall I—nor shall I. Don't say goodby! I can say it for both of us. God bless you, and goodby, goodby, goodby!"

He crushed his hat down over his eyes and ran toward the orchard gate. For a moment lightning flashed repeatedly. She saw him go out the gate and disappear into sudden darkness. He ran through the field and came out on the road. Heaven and earth were revealed again for a dazzling white second. From horizon to horizon rolled clouds contorted like an illimitable field of inverted haystacks, and beneath them enormous volumes of bluish vapor were tumbling in the west, advancing eastward with sinister swiftness. She ran to a little knoll at the corner of the house and saw him set his face to the storm. She cried aloud to him with all her strength and would have followed, but the wind took the words out of her mouth and drove her back, cowering, to the shelter of the house.

Out on the road the lashing dust came stinging him like a thousand nettles. It smothered him and beat him so that he covered his face with his sleeve and fought into the storm shoulder foremost, dimly glad of its uproar, yet almost unconscious of it, keeping westward on his way to nowhere. West or east, north or south, it was all one to him. The few heavy drops that fell boiling into the dust ceased to come; the rain withheld while the wind kings rode on earth. On he went in spite of them. On and on, running blindly when he could run at all. At least the wind kings were company. He had been so long alone. There was no one who belonged to him or to whom he belonged. For a day his dreams had found in a girl's eyes the precious thing that is called home. Oh, the wild fancy! He laughed aloud.

There was a startling answer—a lance of fire hurled from the sky, riving the fields before his eyes, while crash on crash numbed his ears. With that his common sense awoke, and he looked about him. He was two miles from town. The nearest house was the Briscoes', far down the road. He knew the rain would come now. There was a big oak near him at the roadside, and he stepped under its sheltering branches and leaned against the great trunk, wiping the perspiration and dust from his face. A moment of stunned quiet had succeeded the peal of thunder. It was followed by several moments of incessant lightning that played along the road and the fields. From that intolerable brightness he turned his head and saw, standing against the fence, five feet away, a man, leaning over the top rail and looking at him.



A man was leaning over the top rail and looking at him.

The same flash swept brilliantly before Helen's eyes as she crouched against the back steps of the brick house. It revealed a picture like a marine of big waves, the tossing tops of the orchard trees, for in that second the full fury of the storm was loosed, wind and rain and hail. It drove her against the kitchen door with cruel force. The latch lifted, the door blew open violently, and she struggled to close it in vain. The house seemed to rock. A candle flickered toward her from the inner doorway and was blown out.

"Helen! Helen!" came Minnie's voice anxiously. "Is that you? We were coming to look for you. Did you get wet?"

Mr. Willetts threw his weight against the door and managed to close it. Then Minnie found her friend's hand and led her through the dark hall to the parlor, where the judge sat placidly reading by a student lamp.

Lige chuckled as they left the kitchen. "I guess you didn't try too hard to shut that door, Harkless," he said, and then when they came into the lighted room, "Why, where is Harkless?" he asked. "Didn't he come with us from the kitchen?"

"No," answered Helen faintly. "He's gone." She sank upon the sofa and put her hand over her eyes as if to shade them from too sudden light.

"Gone!" The judge dropped his book and sat staring across the table at the girl. "Gone! When?"

"Ten minutes—five—half an hour—I don't know. Before the storm commenced."

"Oh!" The old gentleman appeared to be reassured. "Probably he had work to do and wanted to get in before the rain."

But Lige Willetts was turning pale. "Which way did he go? He didn't come around the house. We were out there till the storm broke."

"He went by the orchard gate. When he got to the road he turned that way." She pointed to the west.

"He must have been crazy!" exclaimed the judge. "What possessed the fellow?"

"I couldn't stop him. I didn't know how." She looked at her three companions, slowly and with growing terror, from one face to another. Minnie's eyes were wide, and she had unconsciously grasped Lige's arm. The young man was staring straight before him. The judge got up and walked nervously back and forth. Helen rose to her feet and went toward the old man, her hands pressed to her bosom.

"Ah," she cried out, "I had forgotten that! You don't think they—you don't think he"—

"I know what I think," Lige broke in. "I think I'd ought to be hanged for letting him out of my sight. Maybe it's all right. Maybe he turned and started right back for town—and got there. But I had no business to leave him, and if I can I'll catch up with him yet." He went to the front door and,

SPORT

BY O. E. DUNCAN.

BOBBY DOBBS WRITES FROM ENGLAND

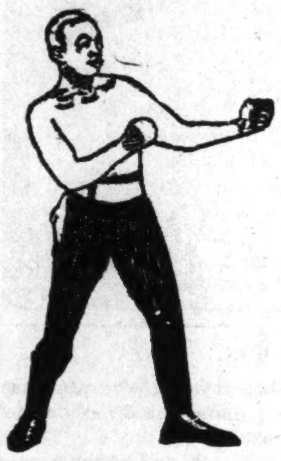
Houghton Le Spring, England.

New Castle on Tyne, Sept. 1, 1904

Just a few lines to let you know that am in the running yet. I have got back to my old form again, I have won my last three fights very easily I shall next fight a young man by the name of Jack Clancy, he comes from 'Frisco. He came over with Jack O'Brien. He has beaten everything he came across. We will fight for the 10 Stone 4 lbs championship of Eagland. I am backing myself for £100, you can bet that I will make a great fight, for I am in good condition. We fight on the 10 of Sept. Young Peter Jackson is over here cleaning up with everything he meets. Billy Farrell is making a big hit here as the man who first introduced the cake walk. I saw the new company, "In Dahomey," at York last week, they were playing record-breaking houses. Some of the boys found a few long shots at the races. Remember me to all old friends. If you know of a good young lad that can fight at 124 to 126 pounds, write and let me know who he is and what he has done, if he is a good one, I will send for him, if he would like to come, and I can get him some money.

Yours truly,
BOBBY DOBBS.

Jack Nelson, of Newcastle, England, in his hours of ease, and Jack Nelson trained for a glove contest are as nearly as can be two distinct people. Nelson, as is pretty well known to the two counties, is due to face Fred Wilmont, of Sunderland, in a 20 round contest, in Ginnet's Circus ring, at catch-weight, Monday night, for £110, which includes Mr. Lowes' purse of £60, and in order to get into shape he took up residence at his old quarters, Mr. Jack Wheatley's Jolly Farmers' Hotel, Houghton-le-Spring, where is also located Bobby Dobbs, matched with Jack Clancy for the 10st 4lb championship.



JACK NELSON.

Nelson's bodily proportions when he first went into training were certainly alarming enough to any trainer, especially when it was recognized that the Newcastle boxer is a 9st 10lb rather than a 10st man. As a matter of fact three weeks ago Nelson was dead out of condition, and when we saw him this week no one could have recognized in him the bulky, puffed up fellow he then was. Dobbs, however, was undaunted with the task before him, and by judicious manipulation, for Nelson has his own little ways, he started him on a course of work which has produced a really marvelous change. Nelson, we reckon, was never in better shape than when he boxed Hook the second time, when he was under 10st., and knowing that he will come at a weight on Monday night first which is calculated to make him faster and at the same time fully maintain his strength, which has proved such a great factor in his contests.

* * * * * * *

Concerning his chance of repeating his previous victory on Monday night, Nelson in no boastful mood remarked that what he had done before he thot he should do again, and seeing that he had not been so well for a long time he thought he would win. Whichever way the verdict goes, another hard and fast fight seems next door to a certainty, and there is not the slightest doubt but what both men are the soundest of triers, which is a great thing to say. If Nelson gets beaten he cannot advance the excuse that he was beaten for the lack of training, for he has had three weeks of the best of preparations.

* * *

Offers are being considered by Billy Pierce, the manager of Joe Walcott, for the services of the "black demon" in Seattle, Wash., and in Saginaw, Mich. In the former place they want Joe to meet either Billy Woods or Noah Brussi, who is now boxing under the name of Tommy Ryan in the West. Billy Lavigne, the manager and matchmaker for the Seattle Club, made Pierce a proposition to take Walcott to that city immediately after the bout with Gans at San Francisco is decided. At Saginaw he is wanted to box the Dixie Kid, who got a questionable award over him in Colma, Cal., a few months ago. Pierce will likely accept both, as the offers made are substantial ones.

* * *

Sensational racing, with a good through futile effort by Major Delmar to beat 2:02¼ interested a large crowd at Columbus, Ohio last Thursday.

Major Delmar was forced to contend against cold weather and a light wind, which hindered him on the second turn. After trotting the first half in 1:02 he was unable to finish strong and lost by three quarters of a second.

* * *

Jack O'Brien knocked out Billy Stift of Chicago in the second round of their twenty-round sparring exhibition last Friday night before the Eureka Athletic and Social club, at Baltimore, Md. O'Brien landed a right swing to the jaw which knocked Stift stiff.

* * *

And too, sometimes jockeys meet ill luck, out of four mounts last Thursday, Dan Austin rode three seconds and one third.

* * *

Joe Gans will force Jimmy Britt to post a forfeit of $1,000 as a guarantee that their fight will take place.

* * *

Jack Johnson was one of Jack (Twin) Sullivan's seconds, in his recent bout with Kid McCoy.

* * *

Soublet, guard on the Fisk eleven, is back this year.

* * *

Entree foot ball.

A New Opening For Colored People.

At the recent meeting of the Business Men's League one lesson was brought out that colored people should heed. That lesson is that industrial pursuits and not politics offers the best and surest means of advancement. Many persons would like to be in business but they lack the necessary capital.

One of the best paying businesses and one that requires very little capital to begin with is the business of canvasser or agent. We know of one article that is bringing rich rewards to agents. We refer to Black-No-More, the celebrated preparation for changing the skin of the Negro.

There is a gold mine right within the reach of any enterprising man or woman who is so fortunate as to secure the agency for Black-No-More in his or her locality. Colored people of refinement now find this preparation a necessity and it is only a question of time when all who so desire will possess a white complexion.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN.

The demands in all parts of this country, and in several foreign countries, for well trained men of our race in the direction of scientific and practical agriculture are so great that this institution is willing to offer exceptional advantages to young men who wish to come here and take either a regular or post graduate course in agriculture. We cannot begin to supply the demands that come to us for trained men in the direction of agriculture. The positions for which these trained men are wanted are those in most every case which pay high salaries. We wish to get hold of men who have received, as far as possible, a good education before coming here, and are ready to enter upon a thorough course of agricultural training. For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Selma Briefs.

Selma, Ala., Special.—Selma, situated in the center of the black belt, is quite active just now. More than a thousand bales of cotton are arriving daily. The compressers are running day and night. All who wish employment can find it. —Prof. Henderson, of Payne University, is in the city, making arrangements to open that institution. He is already quite popular. It is the opinion of all who have met him that no mistake was made in placing him in charge of the school —An educational rally was held at Brown's Chapel Sunday evening, presided over by Dr Mooreland; much interest was manifested.—The schools of the city will open October 3 —The Republican State Executive Committee decided at a meeting held last week not to put out a state ticket —Mrs. M. A. Dillard has patented an iceing which is said to be excellent. She is arranging to place the same on the market.—Squire Stone and Miss Gertrude Bates are to marry Thursday night. Mr. S one is one of Selma's substantial citizens who visited Africa several years ago.—Stanley Sullivan, the up-to-date, popular dentist, is doing a paying business.—There is talk of several colored families going West this fall; Oklahoma seems to be the mecca —Hunter Haynes, of razor strop fame, is a former Selmian.—Prof. R. B. Hudson is attending the National Baptist Convention, now in session in Texas. Wm. Broughton, an Afro-American, is superintendent of the Buckeye Cotton Seed Mill, situated at this place —Dr. Kingston, of the Presbyterian Church, will visit the St. Louis Exposition.—Miss Oss Frazier, teacher in the city school, is visiting friends in Birmingham.

A prominent Southern lady, Mrs. Blanchard, of Nashville, Tenn., tells how she was cured of backache, dizziness, painful and irregular periods by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Gratitude compels me to acknowledge the great merit of your Vegetable Compound. I have suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, also dizziness, pains in the back and lower limbs, and fitful sleep. I dreaded the time to come which would only mean suffering to me.

"Better health is all I wanted, and cure if possible. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** brought me health and happiness in a few short months. I feel like another person now. My aches and pains have left me. Life seems new and sweet to me, and everything seems pleasant and easy.

"Six bottles brought me health, and was worth more than months under the doctor's care, which really did not benefit me at all. I am satisfied there is no medicine so good for sick women as your Vegetable Compound, and I advocate it to my lady friends in need of medical help."—MRS. B. A. BLANCHARD, 422 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

A Severe Case of Womb Trouble Cured in Philadelphia.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been cured of severe female troubles by the use of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** I was nearly ready to give up, but seeing your advertisement I purchased one bottle of your medicine, and it did me so much good that I purchased another, and the result was so satisfactory that I bought six more bottles, and am now feeling like a new woman. I shall never be without it. I hope that my testimonial will convince women that your Vegetable Compound is the greatest medicine in the world for falling of the womb or any other female complaints."—MRS. MAY CODY, 2660 Birch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Her address is Lynn, Mass., her advice is free and cheerfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it.

NATURE'S SPEEDY CURE.

PEERLESS
MENTHOL INHALER

PRICE 25 CENTS. LASTS FOR YEARS.

CURES CATARRH
STOPS HEADACHE

CURES SORE THROAT
CONQUERS COLDS

Colored Agents your harvest is at hand to increase your income $18.00 a week clear profit only a few hours' work daily.

A BOOM TO ALL

To any person who will follow our instructions and introducing our latest specials.

THE PEERLESS INHALERS

They actually sells themselves.

THE ROYAL PURPLE SACHETS

The smartest, sweetest and sweliest sachets that is on the market.

THE SILK MENDING TISSUE

the greatest and most useful labor-saving invention of the age. Three articles that sells for 25c each will be sent to any address upon receipt of 25c. Write for agents' terms. ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

LOWE'S PEERLESS MFG. & CO.
Office 1238 Indiana Avenue
CHICAGO, ILL.

Suffering

Will Not Help Your Disease, but Will Weaken Your Nerves.

Folks who think it is better to bear pain than soothe it—are wrong.

Old-fashioned doctors used to say it was better, because they had nothing with which to ease pain but dangerous, heart-paralyzing drugs.

But now, that a safe remedy has been found, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, it is wrong to suffer, for nothing can be gained but weakened nerves.

A safe rule to remember is: When in pain, take an Anti-Pain Pill.

This will soothe your quivering nerves.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain by restoring the natural secretions, in which they differ from opium and similar narcotic drugs, which relieve pain by checking the action of the glands.

They are sure and harmless, and are the latest medical treatment for the cure of Headache, Neuralgia, Backache, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Toothache, Stomachache, Menstrual (Monthly) Pains. Also nerve irritations like Sea-Sickness, Car-Sickness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, etc.

Pleasant to take, quick in results.

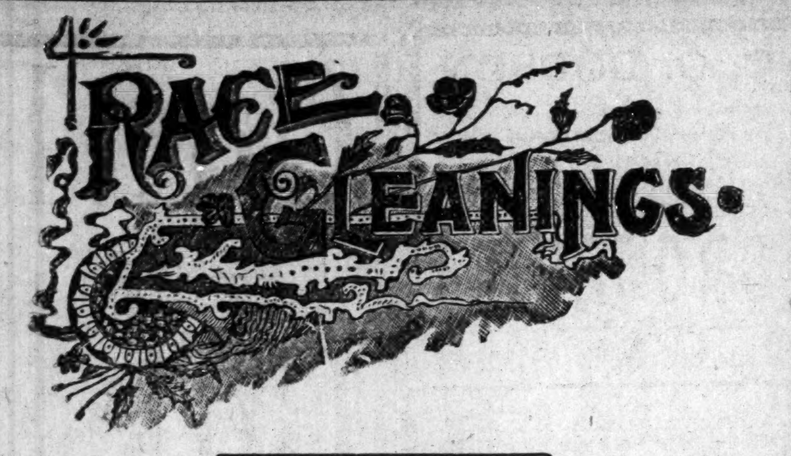
"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for sick, nervous headache, and have received the best results. I heartily recommend their curative properties, for they are successful."—REV. RAY A. WATROS, D. D., Iowa City, Ia.

Sold by druggists, at 25c. Money back if first box does not help. Never sold in bulk.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it, Free. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

Low Colonist Rates.

The Big Four Route will sell low rate Colonist tickets to Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Kansas and Texas. One way second class Colonist tickets at very low rates on sale Tuesday, Sept. 20th, Oct. 4th and 18th, 1904. For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, etc., call on agents of "Big Four Route" or address Warren J. Lynch, Gen'l Pass and Ticket Ag't, Cincinnati Ohio, or H M Bronson, A. G. P. A., Indianapolis Ind.



RACE GLEANINGS.

The invention of a Negro in St. Joseph, Mo, will probably revolutionize the heating systems of the world in a few years. Scientific men who have seen it believe that in a few years the production of heat by combustion will be a thing of the past, and that upon the invention, coal and wood will no longer be used for heating purposes. The invention is that of Charles S. L. Baker, and it has been demonstrated that it will produce heat enough to warm the largest building in St Louis, in the coldest weather, without the use of coal or wood The heat is produced by friction.

When Baker first told his friends, a few months ago, that enough heat could be produced by friction to heat the St. Joseph courthouse on the coldest day of the winter, he was believed to be insane but Baker was far from being insane. He had been at work 20 years on a theory of his own that heat could be produced by friction. He made a small machine and had convinced himself that it could be done.

Since then Baker has built a machine that produces enough heat by friction to warm one of the largest buildings in St Joseph It has been installed in the basement of the First National Bank building and thousands of people have witnessed its wonderful work and have been forced to admit that he has solved the problem of heating without combustion.

Many scientific men and expert machinists have seen Baker's invention and unite in saying it is one of the most wonderful the world has ever seen. They predict that in the future it will be universally used to heat buildings, railroad coaches and street cars.

It is Baker's claim that the machine will finally do away with combustion for all purposes, except possibly foundry furnaces and in other cases where great heat is required. For all ordinary heating purposes the machine he has invented will suffice.

It is believed that the invention will be especially valuable to street railway companies and railroads. The machine can be operated by a gear from the axle of the car in which it is placed and the cars can be heated, it is calculated by those who have become interested, at about one-fourth of the cost of the present methods.

The machine to heat by friction is not Baker's first invention. A short time ago he invented a device for giving signals on railroads, and it was sold to St. Joe capitalists. It will soon be put in use on one of the largest railroads in the country, it is said.

Several months ago a company was formed at St. Joe to promote the invention of the Negro. This company is known as the Friction Heating company, and its members have, within a few days, closed a contract with Campbell, England & Co., of St. Louis, for the use of the machine

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The Southern white Baptists have proposed to contribute $15,000 to the missionary work of the Negro Baptists as a means of co-operation between them. The latter are considering the wisdom or non-wisdom of accepting the proposition.

• • •

The Labor Day parade Monday, Sept. 5, of the Central Labor Union, a body of the colored organization of workers, is said to have been the best of its kind ever given in New Orleans, La. The unions, consisting of several thousand men, were well dressed, orderly and made a very neat showing. No disturbances marred the pleasures of the day.

• • •

The General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal church which meets in Boston next October, will discuss the subject of lynching Judge J. H. Stotsenburg, of New Albany, Ind., will lead the discussion and will be request, to introduce the appeal to the American people to suppress mob rule, sent out by the National Federation of Civic Rights The judge, it is said, favors the election by this convention a colored bishop, as the race seems to desire a complete organization in the Episcopal church, and believes the wishes of the colored communicants will be carried out.

• • •

For the first time in the history of Kentucky, a colored woman has been admitted as a member of the bar, and licensed to practice law in Fayette county. She was examined Sept. 12 before the circuit court, and passed. She is Mrs. S. J. S. White, of Louisville.

• • •

About forty of the prominent colored cotton goods manufacturers of the South met at Atlanta, Ga. recently and organized under the name of the Southern Colored Cotton Goods Weavers' Association, F. E. Mooring, of Raleigh, N. C., was elected president and a committee was selected to further perfect the organization and to notify all manufacturers of this line of goods of the action of the meeting. This committee includes J. A. Smith of Bessemer City, N. C, C. W. Johnson, of Charlotte and B. S. Robertson, of Burlington, N. C.

• • •

As a result of a strike at the N. Y., N. H. and Hartford R. R, Co frieght yard, all the white men went out and about 150 colored are now emloyed, and are reported to be giving the best satisfaction and the officials say they are there to stay.

• • •

More Negroes are now at work in Mississippi than ever before, and they are being better paid for their services. All of this talk about a Negro exodus from the Delta is nonsense pure and simple.

• • •

Fity-four Negro women organized a washer women's union at Kansas City last week and obtained a charter from the American Federation of Labor. It is said to be the first union of its kind in the country.

PENCILNIGS.

By W. Milton Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

President Roosevelt's letter of acceptance is a graphic picture of the individual. He has been designated as strenuous, and by common consent the term seems to go. He, perhaps, will not go down in history as "Roosevelt, the Strenuous," as "Peter the Great" or "Edward the Confessor," since such appellations do not seem to stick to rulers of Republics, and the reason is apparent enough. Mr. Roosevelt is not the hurtful strenuous man. His letter is indicative of that warmth and enthusiasm that sustains—yea begets life whether in the moral or natural world. His letter is ingenuous—delightfully frank with no ideas concealed; "he that runs may read"

The President writes as Theodore Roosevelt, not allowing himself to be manacled by set form or style. His manner is that of the apparent abandon that marks the man of genius. He grows a trifle dramatic at times, but in a saving degree heightening the interest as he sweeps along from phase to phase. He has a penchant for driving toward the climax, but does not always reach the "climacteric," supposedly in the interest of the conservatism expected of such papers; his letter is a study.

• • •

The casual observer of the President's letter will be impressed with the somewhat Quixotic vigor in sustaining the policies of the government that are not contested. He insists that the opposing party has no cause, issues, or principles of moment to advocate, nor reasons on which to build hopes for succeeding the present administration.

His utterances are somewhat jubilant as if from one who felt victory owing to well rendered services and meritorious activity which, as the rule, fashion their own reward. He wrote a readable letter, freed of the conventional; breathing full of that patriotism that marks the individual that put his country first; loving it as Richelieu loved France, considering her woes his woes, her glory his glory. If he be the State, then it is that glorified sense that higher patriotism where error sometimes becomes a virtue. His letter falls but little short of a panegyric—an apostrophe to the country's greatness even as Homer sang of Greece.

• • •

He appealed to the general nation for a greater wealth of love and more humanity that the sometimes neglected may feel that they are not beyond the protecting aegis of the laws, that the mutual regard be heightened among a people that fate has pitched together that the ends of the moral laws be not defeated, the unwritten mandates of higher civilization. The Negro is not forgotten in the appeal, and I say "appeal" advisedly, because the presidents of republics can do but little more in the way of the initiative—they can appeal or proclamate. In our condition of society what will we have? The Negroes, of whom the President was mindful, as contendants for greater freedom, have a just cause against the untoward conditions of to-day, which conditions are contrary to the expectations of those immediately subsequent to the Civil War, those who wrote the Negro status in the statutes of the country denying nothing in a civil way. These things have been fairly abrogated in sections, maladministrations have set in and much of the good results of the period of blood has become as naught. The mob reigns often from its throne of brutality with its machinations directed against the helpless blacks so often that the onlookers of other shores feel that we have an uninterrupted carnival of carnage. Yet one maltreated is too many; the least one is too great to be beyond the law's protection. The President has said so, and for which he deserves great credit; for standing for all, regardless of any, when he stands the candidate for the greatest distinction on earth, rising above the presidency to Roosevelt THE MAN.

The people are to be indicted for political disorders. The government reflects the will and sentiment of the majority; when the people are right the government is right. I, for one, am not inclined to look at this business on its face; there are conditions unexpected—unexpected quantities injected into the equation; antipodal racial, characteristics and many perplexities have arisen to impede and to retard the expected progress. A different education for the Negroes in the main has been instituted by men like Booker T. Washington. More sympathy, guidance and financial support is being expected from and is being given by the whites, who alone are able to offer financial support.

The President spoke at length on the situation, proving that his heart was in the matter. To expect more is not to understand the country, our form of government. Expediency is a thing in reforms, at least for the moment. The country can be educated in or out of its beliefs or customs, but the process is slow. The work can be aided by our own endeavor, never despairing until every Negro has subscribed to the greater principle which makes for civic righteousness and morality's ideality.

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WOMEN.

This column heretofore has not been notable for the discussion of women, not that they were felt to be unworthy, but because the men have persistently held the boards; the congestion had to be worked off first. I hold it complimentary to the women that they are held in reserve for, according to nature and the works of man, the best is not generally first. In the novel, in the play, everywhere woman is anticipated and sooner or later she ushers in on the scene to bless or blight. But it may be set down to her credit that her mission is to bless, and she generally subscribes to the tenets of her calling and conducts her life accordingly. It is her place in society and she accepts it as if divinely appointed, or ordained from the beginning. Sometimes she becomes the abnormal, the social misfit, yet in that she attests her birthright by the frightful depravity to which she has descended, the recognition of the heights from which she fell; never, never to be attained again as she views it—bowing low her head at society's seeming unalterable decree.

• • •

The unutterably lost, however, are the few. But if mankind were as lenient as Jesus Christ, the Savior of total mankind, there would need be no unredeemably lost. But why linger with the dead? The great majority lives in sight of the moral cross, blessing the world by living in it, throwing back hope extracted by the gross deeds of grosser man, becoming opposition poles establishing thereby that medium that militates in the interest of advancing human society. Horrid war, the anachronism, the fungus growth of the mouldy past, finds no advocate in women, and yet in the deadly breach and imminent peril, she is there to snatch from the altar of death war's awful sacrifices, nursing back to life with a mother's love and tenderness the hapless sons of strife. The Red Cross women—the salvage corps—deserve more praise than those that cause the necessity for the existence.

• • •

The personal love of women is no small force in the human universe in shaping the destiny of men even unto God. Empires have been halted in their making by her interposition. Rome paused awhile, while Marc Antony, the splendid orator to the dead Cæsar, slept in the arms of Egypt—Cleopatra. But it is not this mad infatuation that is the force for good; it simply typifies the power of womankind for good or evil. Such women as Queen Victoria, the saintliest queen that ever wore a diadem, will cancel Cleopatra, Queen Elizabeth, "Good Bess," omitting the one frightful act of acquiescing in the decapitation of that lovely, though capricious sprite, Mary, Queen of Scots, was another Victoria.

The poets sing of the more personal love, and who simply are the stars in the great ensemble whose voices are heard above the others in the grand chorus of "Love." Man is better for the affection even unto the stoic who also feels, but will not say—that woman's love that walks with man all the way—on sunlit plane or in the cavern's deep—the spiritual antidote for the soul's pains—the restorative of the spiritual equilibrium.

ADVANCED NORMAL COURSE

Introduced at Tuskege Institute.

An advance Normal course for teachers of the common branches and teachers of Manual Training, the Trades and Agriculture will be established at the Tuskegee Institute, September 13, 1904, the opening of the next school term. The course includes a review of all the elementary studies; the elements of psychology, the history of education, general and special methods of teaching and school management; observation of model teaching and practice teaching in an admirably equipped traing school are required. Graduates of Tuskegee and persons of equivalent education are admitted without examination. Persons of some experience in teaching are accorded special advantages. In writing for further details, be sure to specify whether you wish training as a teacher (1) of a specific industry, like blacksmithing or agriculture, (2) of manual training, or (3) of academic branches. Address all correspondence to Principal Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Alabama.

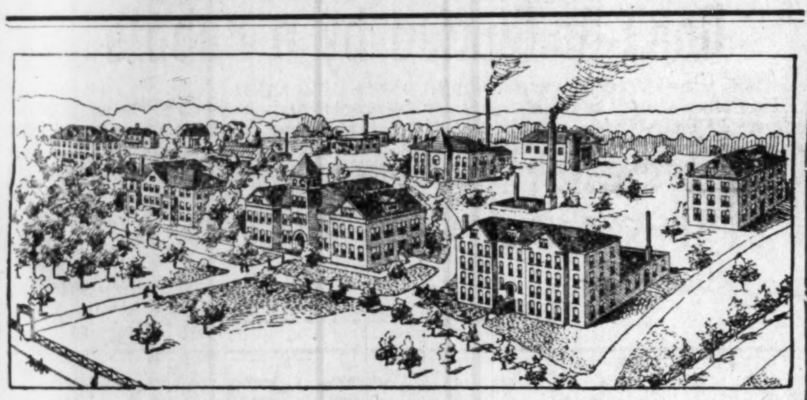
$2 50 invested now will make you $250. An opportunity you shouldn't miss. Full particulars for two cent stamp. Curtis Kelley Co., 467 E. 7th street, St. Paul, Minn.

Colored Man's Paradise

Caddo County, Okla.

For climate, good water, variety of good crops. Caddo County excels all others. Products raised: Wheat, oats, corn, cotton, Kafir corn, broom corn, sugar cane, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, water melons, musk melons, cantaloupe and all kinds of vegetables in abundance. Price of land $7.00 to $15.00 per acre. For information write to

O. H GEAGAN & CO, ANADARKO, CADDO COUNTY, OKLA.



KNOXVILLE COLLEGE.

Knoxville College offers the following courses:—Classical, Scientific, Normal, Theological, Music, Common School, Mechanical, Agricultural, and various industrial departments. Faculty, foremen and officers number thiry. Enrollment of students for the last year was 477, coming from 22 states and Central America. The location is one of the most desirable in the South,—healthful, convenient of access and beautiful. Buildings are steam heated and electric lighted. Self help offered through industrial departments, Fall term opens Sept. 27, 1904. Expenses for Board, fuel, light, furnished room only $6.85 a month. For further information, catalogue, etc., write the president, R. W. McGranahan, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn.

Morristown Normal and Industrial College

MORRISTOWN, TENN.

Beautiful for situation, climate unequaled, handsome building well furnished. Every modern convenience an able and experienced faculty. Thorough and efficient work done in all departments.

Good positions guaranteed to those taking the course in Domestic Economy.

College Preparatory, Normal, English, Commercial, Music, Industrial, Carpentry, Iron and Wood Working, Moulding, Blacksmithing, Broom-making, Leather Work, Sewing, Dressmaking, Millinery, Cooking, Stenography.

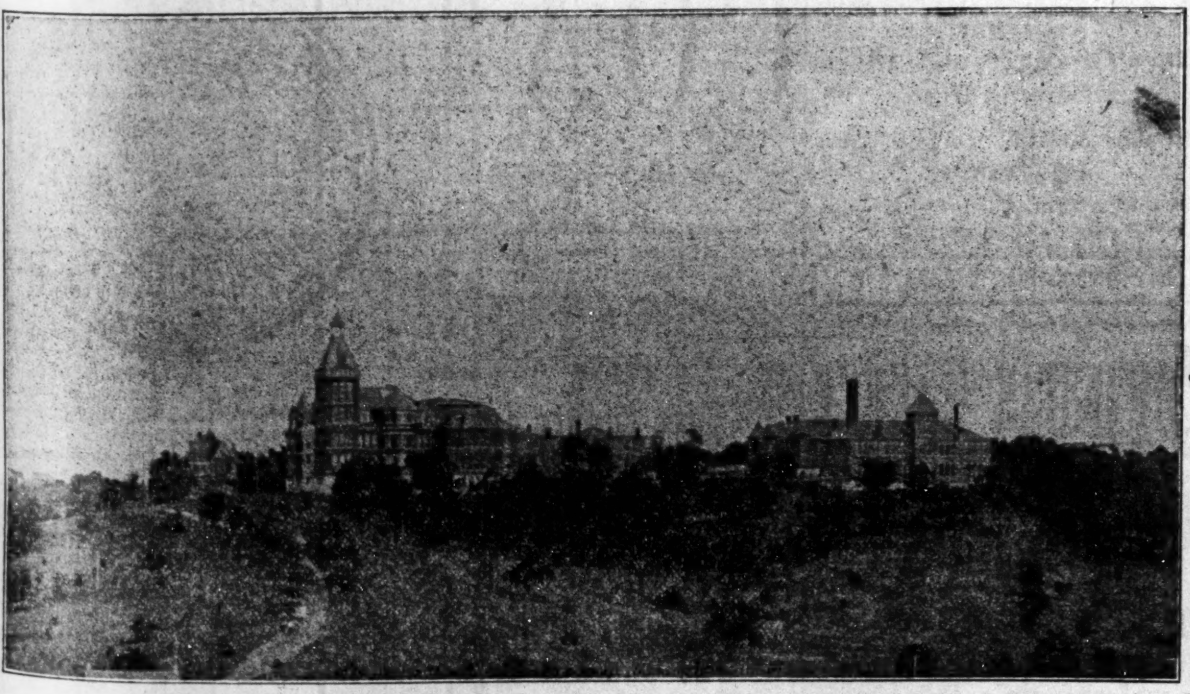
Board, $6 00 per month. Tuition, $3 00 per term.

Fall Term opens Sept, 15, 1904 Winter Term opens Jan. 2, 1905.

For further information

Address the President, JUDSON S. HILL, D. D.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE, JEFFERSON CITY, MO.



Missouri State School for Colored Youth. Benjamin Franklin Allen, A. M., LL. D., President.

DEPARTMENTS.—College, Normal, Preparatory, Industrial, Domestic

COURSES.—Classical College Preparatory, Normal, Sub-Normal, Model Training School, Music (instrumental, vocal) Drawing (fine arts and mechanical). Carpentry, Woodworking, Blacksmithing, Machinery, Shoemaking, Farming and Gardening, Printing Typewriting, Sewing, Cooking, Laundering.

ADVANTAGES.—Good Location, Free Tuition, New Dormitories with Modern Improvements, Buildings Heated by Steam Diplomas are licenses to teach in any public school in the State A few worthy students will be assisted

SUMMER SESSION.—The second annual session of the Summer School at Lincoln Institute will begin on Monday, June 20th, and continue seven weeks.

Great Reduction Sale on all Furnishings.

Rawitsch & Co.
MEN'S FURNISHERS
CLAYPOOL HOTEL
INDIANAPOLIS

16 North Illinois Street.

GOT $25,000 BY TAKING

Dr Henrygoldsea W. Robertson's

Advice. The great Medium and Fortune Teller, who was born in Richmond, Va., was called to Dallas, Texas, by special request to settle a law suit. The matter was settled in three days' time. The parties who sought him got twenty-five Thousand Dollars; now the whole town sings his praise. Everybody is wondering at such a marvelous man. He breaks up conjuration as he goes; he is the greatest man of his profession that ever traveled the Southern states. He gives advice on Bounties, Pensions, Law Suits, Marriages, Speculation, Love affairs, Gambling, Hidden Treasures, Separations, etc. Dr. Robertson has had twenty years of experience in business. His mother and father are the seventh children and he is their seventh son, born with a gift that no one can equal. He has given light to thousands of homes. He laid in a dead trance at the graveyard for three days, He tells things that happened seventy-five years before his birth; he gives you a Lucky Charm to last you forever; he gives you the number of your lucky days and works for white and colored. When he was eight years and ten months old he took a ship and sailed from the Northern to the Southern states, then went to school at Jefferson college, in Natchez, Miss. On his return from school he performed in a dark room for three years; now he is the king of spiritualists. He is assisted by four other Mediums, and his parlors are always crowded. He has caused the crippled to throw their crutches away after being afflicted and blind for years. He is the star of the whipping post. He does not believe in robbing the poor.

Many convicted to be hanged and to the pen for life have been pardoned in a short time by this gifted Medium. Many women and men who could not live in their homes on account of their disagreeable husbands and wives have returned and now are doing well. Many young ladies and gents who have been led astray on account of the devil's work, are now better than ever. Many who have spent all their money going into business and have lost on account of evil work, have gained it back and are now happy and have a great trade. Many who pretended to be great friends to you in a deceitful way, Dr. Robertson has found them evil. Many who fought for justice, such as property, divorces, etc., and lost, have gained their rights by this great Medium power. Many mediums, spiritualists, fortune tellers, etc., who have taken money from them and did no good, are now receiving justice and their devil's work is being broken up. Many who have sprinkled powder, burned candles and buried bundles against you have no more power. Dr. Robertson breaks up conjurations as he goes. Many who were about to die from spells, old sores, poison, witchcraft and conjuration were saved by this mighty healer. Many who have carried news against you to cause trouble have stopped and can not carry any more Many who got between a happy family have got on their knees and begged pardon by this gifted man's power Many men who have left their homes naked and many women who forsook their husbands have reformed and are now happy. Dr. Robertson's works were brought from Richmond, Va Many who tried to save money and spent every dime that they made have now a large bank account and property. Dr. Robertson chains down your enemies so that they will never reach you in life. He sleeps in his dark room in a dead trance and looks into your pathway as if it were made of glass and catches what is for your good or bad and seals it up on his spiritual table and sends it by mail. He unlocks your door of wealth, happiness and peace. The spirit of God guides him. See him now and your troubles will end; it was proven at the Spiritual Hall No. 321, Camp Street, Jan. 6th, 1904 that only five men in the world could do the work that he does and no women.

TESTIMONIALS.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that Dr. Robertson is true. I was in my bed afflicted for months; could not raise up my hand until I heard of Dr. Robertson. I sent for him immediately. He came to my home and told me what was the matter, also cured me sound with his spiritual power. I am excited from gladness. Rev. O. F Clinton, Jackson, Miss.

To the public in general: Allow me to express what Dr. H. W. Robertson has done for me. I was sick for five pears and my husband was nearly crazy from a spell that he had for fifteen years and we could not succeed in anything until I tried this gifted medium and he removed the spells and sickness entirely; now we are happy indeed. We would like to have him to live in our city. Very respectfully, Mrs. I. V. Normau, No 1123 Tchoupitoulas street, New Orleans, La.

Dear Friends: This is to certify that Dr. Henrygoldsea W. Robertson can help the needy My husband was so cross when he would come to the house I could not stay inside He kept drunk for years, but after a friend of mine advised me to see Doctor Robertson. I took her advice and to-day we have our own home and a large farm. He is a powerful man. Levy Myle. Vickburg, Miss.

Dr. H W. Robertson: Dear Friend—I received the last medicine that you sent me and after using it three days I felt as a new woman; all swelling left and the other matter is settled I am, yours truly, J. J. Holland, Mobile, Ala.

This is to certify that Dr. Robertson is great. I had been fighting for my bounties so long until I thought there was no hope, but after reading of his wonders, I gave him a trial and I got my money and have settled up all debts and are in a pretty cottage of my own. May God bless him forever. D H. Hunt, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. H. W. Robertson: Dear Sir—Allow me to thank you for your kindness. I have gained my property back and the woman who caused the trouble between my husband and I have left the town and he is now better than ever. You will always have my best wishes for success Mrs. L. E. Jackson, Beaumont, Texas.

Dear Dr. Robertson: Only a few words to thank you kindly for what you did for me The parties who stole my clothes and jewelry brought them back and put them at my gate. It is a talk for the town. You are true in your works. Respectfully, G. Cinclare, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dr. Robertson: Dear Sir—After you removed the evil spirits from our home and gave us the lucky charm, we succeeded in getting the hidden treasure.. Now we are leaving to live in another state and will always picture you in our memory. From R. A. and H. Penn, Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Friends: This is to certify that Dr Robertson is true in what he says. I have lost my job for three months, did not have money to support my wife and family after consulting Dr. Robertson and he told me that witchcraft was the cause and worked his spiritual power for me. I am now doing well and have more work than I can really do. Also I and my friends have got him to decide to live in our city. I am yours respectfully, M. R Hills, Dallas, Texas. Call, on or write him; price for fortune $1.15. Send money with your letter; for other particulars write him. Address DR. HENRYGOLDSEA W. ROBERTSON,

840 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. Send stamps for reply

The Ayres Bulletin

Coats for Travel

THEY are usually long, rather light weight and just a trifle more manish than those in favor a few months since. The cape collar has almost entirely disappeared. One of the really smart styles is a cravenette Coat of herringbone weave, finished with button trimmed bands of self material. It is a loose, comfortable garment, whose crossed belt is more for ornament than use, full length................ $19,75

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CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Charles Stewart has removed to Eleventh street.

A party of Freeman writers visited Plainfield recently.

Mrs. George P. Stewart and babies are getting along nicely.

Miss Katie Rich, of Chicago, returned to the city to attend school.

Mrs. Adelee Martin is making quite an improvement in her house.

Mrs. Adelee Martin substituted in Miss Irene Poe's place last Friday.

Mr. Wm. Marshal spent Sunday with Miss Martha Baker in Center street.

Mrs. Ella Cohma is the guest of Mrs Richie and daughter in Yandes street.

Rev. Mrs. J. T. Leggett attended the Missionary Society at Simpson Chapel this week.

Miss Tennie Robinson, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is much improved.

Miss Nellie Prentiss was married recently to an undertaker in Lexington, Kentucky.

Miss Ida Groves who has been visiting relatives in Charleston, Ind., has returned home.

Mrs. Mary Thomas, of Princeton, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Mary E Lindsay, 2821 London street.

Mrs. Hagar Temple and Mrs. Pinkey Taylor spent last week in Chicago the guest of Mrs. Isaac Britton.

Mrs. Rachel B. Evans, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Taylor, 1307 N. Seffield Ave.

Mr. Ella Kirkman, who has been the guest of his daughter Mrs. Julia Williams at 921 Muskingam St. returned to his home at Paris, Ill.

Miss Irene Poe fell last week while attending a meeting at the Benjamin Harrison school and was confined to her room for a few days.

Rev. J. A. Williams will preach at the Ninth Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. Sunday School at 2:30; Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m.

Dr. A. H. Chase, of Gibson City, Ill., was in the city Wednesday enroute to Philadelphia. The Dr. is lecturing on his travels in South Africa during the Boer war.

The Independent Order of Calanthe will give a recital and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. J. Reed, 1605 Alvord street, Wednesday evening, October 5.

Miss Katherine Stevenson, formerly in charge of the German department of Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C., has made application for a position in the public schools.

Robert Hatch has opened the Maine Barber-shop and Bath rooms at his old stand, 517 Indiana Ave., where he will be pleased to see his old friends and to make new acquaintances.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

Rev. W. E. Wilson, of Princeton, Ind., while attending the Home Missionary Society at Simpson Chapel Church this week was called home on the account of the death of his wife.

Revs. Chas. H. Johnson, B. F. Farrell and J. F. Walker are home from the National Baptist Convention which met in Austin, Texas September 14th to 19th. They report a succesful convention.

Miss Mary Thomas, of Versailes, Ky., after spending a fortnight with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Furman, in N. Senate avenue, returned home Saturday morning, via Louisville, Ky. While here Miss Thomas was the recipient of many social favors,

Winlock Wilson, formerly of this city but now living in Philadelphia, was in the city last week enroute from Louisville, Ky., where he was called on account of the death of his mother. During his short stay here he met many of his old friends.

Mrs. Robert Barnes, 1156 Davis street, entertained Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Julia A. Dixon, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Dixon has been with her sister a month and has entered the M. T. H., school to finish a course of book keeping.

Rev. J. E. Wood, of Danville, Ky., was in the city a few days last week. He had recently returned from Austin, Tex, where he attended the Nftional Convention of Baptists. Rev. Wood is the publiseer of the Torchlight a well known publication of Danville.

Mr. Sanford Yopp, who resigned as secretary of the Y. M. C. A., began his new work as salesman of the Starr Piano Co., Monday morning. From all appearances the prospects are bright for his future success. As Mr. Yopp is a young man starting out in life we hope our people will appreciate his efforts for success and show their appreciation to the Starr Company by patronizing them.

Miss Ella Thomas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas, 930 Massachusetts avenue, will shortly start to fit herself in music under the instructions of Prof. Demagan, one of the best conservatory instructors in the city. Miss Thomas is a very gifted young lady in music. She is now the present organist of Allen Chapel and with this gift we feel that her parents are doing a wise thought by giving her as near a complete training in the art of music. May success attend this young lady to that fullness of dignity to the profession in her calling for a greater promotion of the race.

Mrs. Lottie E. Wilson of Washington D. C. has opened her art studio at 713 Fayette St. for the winter Mrs. Wilson is an artist of established reputation all over the country, and we trust the art-loving people will take advantage of her stay in our city. While her specialty is portrait and figure painting, she also posesses rare ability as a teacher of pastel, oil, china, painting, free hand drawing and flower and landscape painting. What enables her to prepare students for a regular academic course. She is also a fine miniature painter working on both ivory and porcelain. Those wishing lessons or work on any line of art, would do well to call on her. The general public is invited.

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If it is in season you can get it at the Parker House, 317 321 W. Michigan st. Phones: New 4972; old red 6512.

John D. Morris removed from 413 to 407 Indiana avenue with J. D. H. White. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will be pleased to see old patrons.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

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LET US WAX TOGETHER.

Lynching and burning to the stake will melt away as the snow from the mountain on a summer's day. I know law and order will come back again in the South and bridle the ignorant classes who are heaping curses upon the civilized, proud nation by their barbarous acts as it did at last to the lawless frontier. Let us hurry, mothers, fathers, sons and daughters, now is the time to show our skill and we have no time to lose. Let us wax together like the green bay tree and we will be a great gigantic trust, which will enable us to own and operate more banks, more steamships, more gold mines, more diamond mines, more real estate and more of everything that is essential to the life of the civilized people. What shall we do to own and operate these business enterprises? I will tell you in a few plain words the only sure method—let every woman, man, boy and girl in every city, town or village deposit $1 in your home bank, making it payable to Booker T. Washington or your own representative, asking him or her to use it to the mutual benefit to yourself and the race. I suggest Booker T. Washington because his untarnished reputation is widely known throughout this country and he has become a beacon light to the people, and we should never enter into any large business proposition without consultimg him or our home representative.

We should honor our ambitious business men and women and feel proud to know that scandal has not spun its dusky web around them as other nationalities. Read the news of 1619 and 1620 of the unlettered rustics forced to this country, his intellect confined to his five senses, he was not taught to think or read, but today we can gladly see that history contains no record of any race of people that has progressed like the Negro race since Abraham Lincoln issued that immortal document known as the emancipation proclamation. When we accomplish those tiny efforts hatred, prejudice and the press will cease to hiss before us like the serpent and our true friends who have the love of God instilled in their hearts who think no ill of anyone will unite love and happiness with much courage and honor.

Let us all start at once and at the first of the year you will see the result and if you bave not got the dollar wriie me and I will help you get it.

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SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Rev. N. H. Talbott pastor; services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 9 a. m.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Vermont street, between Missouri and Toledo streets, Rev. J. M. Townsend, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service:—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner West and Walnut streets. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. J. C. Patton, pastor; residence 2225 Greenbriar avenue.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Eleventh and Lafayette sts. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m, Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m, and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. B. F. Farrel, pastor; residence 1103 North West street.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST NOTES

422 North Senate avenue, Rev. T. W. Lott, pastor; Sunday School 10 a. m; Bible class 7 to 8 p. m.; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 to 6 p. m.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST NOTES.

Rev. J. Franklin Walker pastor. Sunday-school 9 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; communion first Sunday each month.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

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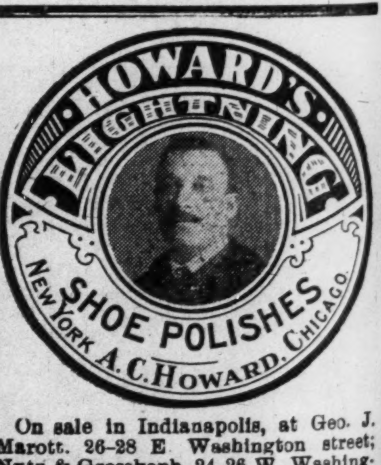

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